



The

GW

# HATCHET

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photo by Tom Zakim

## INSIDE:

*Special  
extravaganza:  
The Year in  
Review: News,  
Sports,  
Opinion  
and Photos-  
Section B*

*Calhoun  
goes  
coed-  
p. A3*

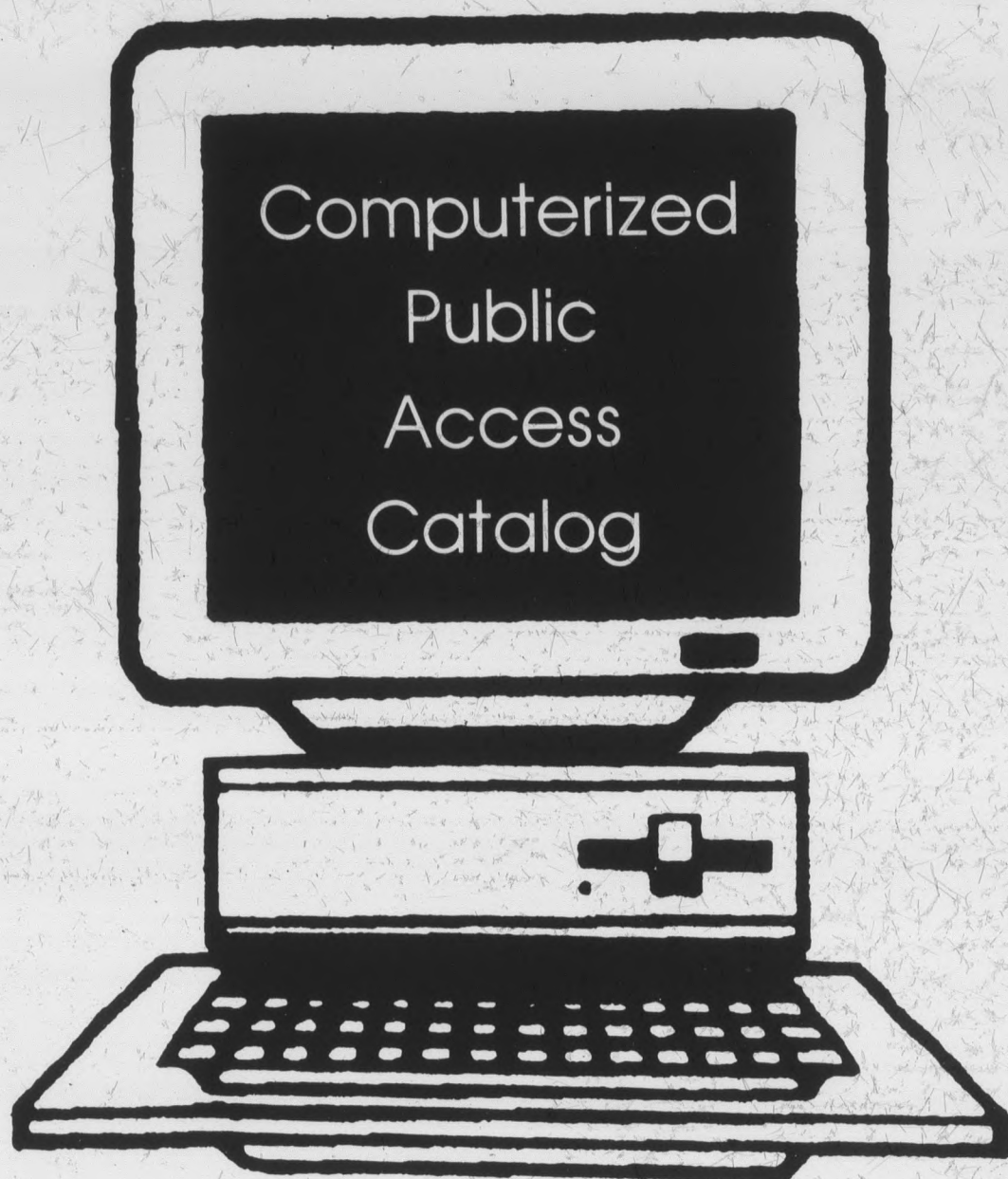
*The GW  
Hatchet  
senior editors  
say  
goodbye-  
p. A5*

*Admissions  
reports  
decline in  
in the number  
of incoming  
freshmen-  
p. A11*

*Diane Keaton's  
'Heaven' can't  
wait-p. A12*

*RFK as the  
new  
home for GW's  
baseball  
team?-p. A24*

## **Coming in September to the Gelman Library**



When you return to campus in the fall, the card catalog in the Gelman Library will be available on compact disk. The traditional card catalog will remain available until all of the features of the CD-ROM catalog have been thoroughly tested.

A test catalog is arriving in June. Work with your Subject Specialists to arrange a convenient time to be introduced to the new catalog.

Features of our USER FRIENDLY and EASY TO USE public access catalog include:

- \* Author searching
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# Calhoun to house females next year

*Room shortage prompts change*

by Mark Vane  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Calhoun Hall, GW's only all-male dormitory, will become coed next fall, the Office of Housing and Residence Life announced last Thursday.

Male and female students will live in single sex rooms on coed floors, except for the seventh and eighth floors, which will remain all-male.

The decision resulted from a shortage of coed double and triple rooms in the housing system due to Thurston Hall becoming an all-freshman dormitory next year. All students who received sophomore lottery numbers will have the opportunity to move into the 80 open spaces in Calhoun. A memo will be sent to all freshmen outlining the process for moving into the hall.

Many female students who took part in the housing lottery were forced to live in Mitchell Hall, a building with only single rooms, after all spaces in Strong Hall, the all-female dorm, were filled. Of the 155 spaces in Calhoun, 26 were taken by male students in the all-hall lottery and 49 spaces are reserved for incoming male and female students. Calhoun, which was originally scheduled to be "dry" to comply with the new D.C. drinking age law which prohibits anyone born after Sept.

30, 1968 from purchasing alcohol, will allow alcohol if the majority of residents are of the legal drinking age.

Mark Crowley, assistant director for Housing Services, said Calhoun's transformation has been under consideration for several years but the Housing Office agreed that now "it was time" to make the change.

Crowley said there are 150 more women than men in the housing system and the change was needed to accommodate those females who had to accept single rooms in Mitchell Hall. Crowley said the current residents of Thurston Hall were "hardest hit" in the all-hall lottery, and the admittance of women to Calhoun will benefit many of them. He also said the seventh and eighth floors will remain all-male to give students the option to live in a non-coed environment.

Crowley is "pleased that the decision was made" and feels those dissatisfied with the lottery will be aided by the decision to make Calhoun coed.

Matt Dobson, Calhoun's resident director, said he feels the decision to make the hall coed was "the best thing that could happen to students in the housing system." This year, Dobson said, the all-hall lottery included the (See CALHOUN, p.6)



Caitlyn Ryan, Mauro Montoya and Jeff Ackman await questions at Wednesday's AIDS forum.

## Safe and not-so-safe methods of sex discussed at AIDS forum

by Robyn Walensky  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The AIDS epidemic is so rampant that it will cause 50 percent more deaths in 1991 than occurred during the entire Vietnam War, Stephen Beck, executive director of the National Association of People with AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), told an audience of approximately 60 people Wednesday night in the Marvin Center at a forum about the fatal disease.

AIDS affects everyone, said Caitlin Ryan, president of Health Sources Incorporated, during hour-long forum entitled "What if Someone in Your Life Had AIDS?" Four panelists told the audience about measures to prevent AIDS, stressing the importance of educating the public.

"Education has made a profound impact on behavior," said Dr. Jeff Akman of the GW Medical Center's Department of Psychiatry Behavioral Sciences.

Akman said the two most common questions people ask about AIDS are whether or not they should be tested for the virus and, if they have the disease, how they take precautions against transmitting it.

"Safer sex" was the theme of the forum, and Ryan focused on the necessity of carrying condoms as protection for those who remain sexually active.

"Carrying condoms in your wallet used to be macho," she said, "[but] I recommend women and men carry condoms" as a precaution to the growing (See AIDS, p.6)

# Academic Evaluations ARE THIS WEEK!

Please help by filling out your Academic  
Evaluations in all your classes.

Results will be ready for  
Fall Registration.





# Editorials

## The pros and cons

The essence of year-in-review pieces, by their very nature, rests on introspection and reflection. And so, in this last GW Hatchet editorial of the 1986-87 school year, we feel compelled to proffer our views on The George Washington University, both in terms of what we see as the positive and negative aspects of the University.

We'll start with the good news.

● **Location**—Quite simply, Washington, D.C. is a culturally energetic city to reside in. Whether it is history or art, sports or entertainment, academics or recreation, Washington, D.C. is an ethnically diverse asset for GW. Take advantage of it.

● **Academics**—Sure, GW's academic reputation is still a far cry from being on par with America's most prestigious universities. However, there are certain departments and schools at GW (most notably the Political Science department, the law school, the medical school, the Sino-Soviet Institute, the Economics department, the Religion department and the engineering school) which have gained exceptional reputations within the nation's academic community.

We're confident that each of you can identify at least one or two professors who you respect not for their "blow-off" scholastic requirements but because of their ability to engage and interest their students. GW, regardless of what outsiders may think, does indeed have a large pool of talented, energetic and bright professors committed not merely to using GW as a stepping stone to other universities, but rather committed to their students' educational experience.

● **Administration**—Likewise, there is a significant number of gifted administrators committed to enhancing the academic reputation of the school and making a student's stay at GW as rewarding as possible.

It is here where we would like to insert a personal note of thanks to the administration. We appreciate the hands-off approach that the administration takes in regards to The GW Hatchet. We maintain, as a result of administration policy, complete editorial independence. The administration provides us the opportunity to make our own decisions, as well as our own mistakes, and for this, we are grateful.

However, and this is a big however, GW is by no means the ideal university. Just look at the following problems that we isolate not just to be bitchy, but in the hopes of seeing GW ameliorate the problems confronting its future.

● **Racial priorities**—The number of black students and black faculty at the university is sickening. This dearth of black students and faculty at GW must end and it must end immediately. Our continued investment in the South African apartheid regime is also a continuing black mark on the university's name.

● **Profit motive priorities**—Yes, GW is a business, and as a result, continued economic expansion should be high on the priority list. But at the same time, GW is a university. There is no simple answer to this long-standing dilemma, and we don't claim to know where the line between education and economics must be drawn. But we do know that GW has the image of being more committed to profit expansion than academics. This image must be discarded if GW's academic reputation is truly to grow.

● **Tuition costs**—GW has made a reputable name for itself within the world of higher education. But the question that really needs to be answered is: "Does this University provide you with an education worthy of what you are paying?" That is a personal question that you each individually have to answer, but if you were to ask us, you would get an emphatic "NO" as our reply. GW should either cease their seemingly incessant practice of annual tuition hikes or make great strides in improving academics and resources at the University.

Overall, GW in the 1986-87 year has suffered through a number of soul-searching spasms. Racial unrest and a drug image are the two contemporary problems that the press has slapped on the school this year. But in assessing GW, one needs to go beyond these largely media-created issues and look at GW from a broader perspective. The GW Hatchet Editorial Staff has done just that this past year, and the conclusion we draw is pretty simple: GW is now beginning to reap the benefits of its campaign for academic excellence.

The

# GW HATCHET

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"YOU'RE WORRIED? I'M TERRIFIED!"



The National Wallet Slow-draw Championships

## Letters to the editor

### Loves juice

Several weeks ago, the GW Wellness Center and Saga held Nutrition Month in the Marvin Center Colonial Commons cafeteria. The fall-out from this encounter calls into question the ability of the administration to coordinate goals that benefit the student population.

In short, the Wellness Center Team discovered that the Colonial Commons cafeteria served only beverages high in sugar or sugar substitutes during lunch and dinner, excluding the availability of milk or water. Natural juice, always available in the Market Square, is never served after the breakfast period in the Commons.

When questioned about this nutritional glitch, Saga managers offered two explanations: first, that juice service is not cost effective, and second, that juice service is not desired by the meal plan holders. The latter excuse is untrue and the former remains unsubstantiated. The fact that juice service is desired by students eating on the second floor is evidenced by the instantaneous disappearance of any left-over breakfast juice put out by Saga.

Whether or not the budget can be reworked to make one juice available—especially since several fruits, including citrus, are available during all Colonial Commons meals—is an issue that should be determined by careful review, not by fiat.

I urge the Student Food Committee to join with the Wellness Center in resolving the controversy during Saga's contract renegotiation. When shortcomings are permitted to masquerade as unavoidable circumstances, all logical decision

making stops, and the goal of acting in the students' best interest is lost from sight.

—Vern Strickland

### You gotta Lovett

Michael Pollok's letter on teaching evaluations in the April 13 issue of The GW Hatchet suggests that Columbian College faculty are not supportive of student course evaluations. This perception is inaccurate.

In the Fall of 1985, the faculty of Columbian College approved tenure and promotion criteria which require each candidate for tenure or promotion to submit evidence of effective teaching supported by written input from students. In the 1986-87 academic year, all of the Columbian College departments have worked diligently to develop appropriate means of eliciting written student evaluations of teaching effectiveness. These evaluations will be administered by all Columbian College departments beginning in the Fall of 1987.

Because these evaluations have been developed for the specific purpose of evaluating candidates for promotion and tenure, they may not be well-suited for use as a "student's guide" to undergraduate courses. For this reason, the faculty has elected not to distribute the results of such evaluations. However, this should not be interpreted as a lack of concern about the need for obtaining feedback from students. Indeed, to the best of my knowledge, as of Fall 1987, the Columbian College is the only school in the University that will require that every undergraduate course be evaluated.

—Clara M. Lovett  
—Dean of Columbian College

### Silly garden

Has anybody besides myself noticed what has been going on at the corner of 21 and G Street, next to the Campus Security Office? I'm not sure whether I should be laughing or crying about it. For some unknown reason, those in power at this University cannot seem to decide exactly what should be done with this apparently significant piece of property.

At the beginning of the year, it was a paved walkway with a campus map. This was not useful enough for them though. It was ripped apart and replaced by one of the silliest gardens I've ever seen. I am sure everyone remembers that mound of shrubbery that was being perpetually flooded by a sprinkler system. Well, they eventually decided that a silly roadside garden was not what they wanted after all, so they leveled the whole thing, leaving a mud hole and a cracked clay wall. This wall was soon fixed though, with improperly dyed cement which turns fluorescent green whenever it rains. Subsequently, a wrought iron fence was welded into place, protecting this shrine of inconsistency.

A few days ago, a new mound of dirt appeared at this site. It seems that we will be getting our silly garden back.

When is this going to end? Already, the money that must have been spent could be enough to feed and house a family of spiny anteaters for at least 50 years. That, by the way, would probably be a more welcome addition to the campus than their polymorphous sidewalk.

—Paul Arguin



# Opinion

## So long, and thanks for all the fish: No. 2 guy reflects

Four years ago, I sat on a bed in Thurston Hall wondering what lay ahead for me. I didn't know anybody down here, and I was confused and extremely nervous. A few days after my arrival, my roommate came into the room for the first time. This disheveled kid collapsed onto the other bed in the small double and opened a suitcase packed by following instructions from the *Oscar Madison Handbook for Cleanliness*. Only one thought raced through my mind: "Oh, God. What am I in for at this place?"

Today, I'm back to square one—confused and extremely nervous. I do not

Scott Smith

know what lies ahead for me in life, but frankly, I don't want to. If there is one thing I've learned at GW, it's you never know what to expect. That kid I roomed with freshman year is still disheveled, but now I no longer consider him in shock and horror—in fact, he's my best friend. Besides, my Red Sox actually won the American League Championship while I was in college (while I was still alive, for that matter).

Life takes some funny turns. I came in expecting to major in Journalism, but I never expected to be managing editor of the campus newspaper. Who would ever expect to give up two nights a week to put out a paper? My senior year seemed to be one big deadline. But don't get me wrong—I'd do it all again. People ask me how I could do it each week, and I don't know what to tell them. I don't know myself. All I know is there was no greater satisfaction for me than to see a finished issue being read by hundreds of people. Sure, people bitched at me all year for what I wrote and what went in the paper—my friends know that well because I then took it out on them. But in the end, I loved getting criticism; it meant people read the Hatchet and took the time to want to argue with my views. Hey, journalism is one big ego trip.

I've learned a lot about the University while working on the paper. If you want to get to know GW inside and out, join the Hatchet. I've seen many of the follies that were termed administrative decisions—lottery out sophomores and juniors from the 1985 housing lottery, preregistration, tuition hikes. But I still don't regret coming here. I'm a rare breed—I like GW and would choose it again. But it's not necessarily the University or its academics that would bring me back because I have innumerable gripes with both; rather, it's the people I have come to know here.

What knowledge I part with from here I owe mainly to a few professors. My utmost respect goes out to two in particular. My ultimate Journalism prof was a one-time lecturer, Thomas Lippman, who unmercifully ripped apart everything I turned in my sophomore year and thus taught me how to write a story. But the professor I owe the most to is Political Science Professor Michael Sodaro, and all because of one lecture. He had the kindness to give his class the most terrifying chewing-out over the students' inability to write. He was the first professor I had who cared that much about writing and his students that he would awaken his class to the true value of being able to write properly and not let them slip by easily.

It's my peers whom I part from most sadly. There may never again be a group I work with which is as close-knit and, at the same time, talented as the Hatchet staff. This group will succeed big in later life and I hope we cross paths again: Jen (Do me a favor, don't panic and remember you'll make it—you're great in this business), Sue (S-4), Rich (my sports bro), Geoff, Cookie, Bethany, Dion, Tom, Stuart (no questions next time, please), Doug, Beav and Tucker (McTucker) and Tom Mittemeyer, and those of the past—Alan, Clement, Mansard, Nic and Merv.

In my four years, I've grown close to a great group of friends, most revolving around the greatest intramural team ever, the Julios (we made the playoffs finally!). I know we'll meet again, folks. But for now, goodbye Ellen, Helen, Brian, Mike D., Rich (supercaptain), Greg, Diego, Bruce-guy and the Julio squad and closest fans.

But I'll look back most fondly on four guys in particular: Joel Solinski, Jim Clarke, Lanny Schuberg and Mike Bramnick. Working in reverse, Mike, you've been a good friend and a helluva roommate these last two years (don't worry, someday I'll clean up that pile). Lanny, you've been one of the strangest friends I've ever had, but that's what makes you great. Remember, always cover up the rebound and



The 1986-87 staff of The GW Hatchet

give up on the Yankees (what a *faux pas*).

Jim, we've been through the most together—from that first Willson test on down to graduation. I can't find a much better friend than you. Did you ever think we'd make it through this one? We came close to blows a few times this year, but I'd do it again. Good luck in Pittsfield, and I'll see you at Fenway (you can sit in the press box courtesy of me).

Finally, Joel. Yeah, he's the one who came in freshman year a schlep and left my best friend. Joel's the type who could get you through the worst of times. He says a lot without saying a word (some people would mistake him for being dead, at times). You can't ask for a better friend. Hey buddy, you deserved the Mets. To Joel in particular and Jim, Lanny and Mike—thanks for the best, guys.

I couldn't end this column without a tribute to my Mom and Dad. I will never be able to thank you enough, so I won't try. All I can say is, don't worry Dad, I'll get a job!

Whatever the future holds, I don't care. I'll just keep going forward. Satchell Paige once said, "Don't look back, something might be gaining on you." He was almost right—you have to look back sometime if you want to remember some of the best people you'll ever know.

## I really didn't want to be editor-in-chief. Honest.

One night last August I was sitting in an airport lounge with my father and sister. My palms were sweaty, and the butterflies in my stomach felt like they were playing racquetball. I didn't want to be editor-in-chief. I knew I'd screw it up. My father and sister were fountains of positive reinforcement. "You'll be fine. Everything works out in the end. You worry too much." I remember thinking how much I resented their cheeriness. It was easy for them. They didn't have to get on that plane.

In my pocket was a note from my doctor, directions on the care and maintenance for my newly-acquired ulcer. "Eat three meals

Jim Clarke

a day. Eat slowly. Never overeat. Avoid chocolate, carbonated drinks, greasy foods, highly-spiced foods. Chew one Remegel after eating and at bedtime." Things looked bleak. I knew the Bon Appetit would be a major food source. My stomach growled.

Looking back over a year's worth of Hatchets, my trepidation seems foolish. It's a wonderful experience, being editor-in-chief. It makes you a bitter, cynical person,

carry me through more difficult times than I want to contemplate. Never second guess yourself. For each issue of the Hatchet there are literally hundreds of decisions, some important and some insignificant, that have to be made. Deadline pressure doesn't allow you the luxury of calling a meeting or forming a committee to decide how sensational to make a story or a headline. That's the part of journalism that has nothing to do with objectivity, the part that tells an editor a story has got to be on the front page, not because it's the most interesting, but because it represents the greater injustice. I take the advice the other editors offer and then go with my gut. All the nights I've stared at my ceiling instead of sleeping after the paper has gone to the printer taught me never to second guess.

My predecessor Alan Cohen told me I won't realize how much this job has changed me for six more months. He's probably right. I don't know what I can do well now, but I do know what I can't do well. I'm not a good proofreader, and I could use a little sensitivity training. I'm fond of telling reporters that editing their copy is like dancing barefoot on broken glass, and I've developed a real talent for telling people to go to hell. It comes with the job.

There are some administrators at GW that have been both friends of the Hatchet and able administrators. To Ann E. Webster, Laura Donnelly, Roderick French and George Stoner, I say thank you. Your cooperation and advice has been greatly appreciated, and you've proven that being a friend to the Hatchet doesn't compromise your job or your reputation. It's a lesson a good many other employees here would do well to heed. And President Elliott, it has been a pleasure serving under you.

I've enjoyed my four years at GW, although reading this year's editorials might make you think the Hatchet staff is getting ready to transfer *en masse*. I come from West Warwick, Rhode Island, the kind of mill town Bruce Springsteen tries to describe in his down-and-out songs. Ending up at a school as prominent as GW is a rare feat where I come from, and I credit equal parts of good luck and SAT scores. GW gave me a full-tuition scholarship, and I've paid the rest of the expenses on my own. I'm proud of that. My parents tell me I'll appreciate my education more, but the nights waiting tables, scooping ice cream and making sandwiches were the price I paid. Still, I've learned more in four years here than I could have learned in a lifetime in West Warwick.

There are more emotions in me now than I could ever write. But there are some thank you's that need saying. Scott, your rare combination of editing skill and humor helped me over the rockiest spots this year. Rich, Sue, Cookie, Jen, Dion, Doug, Stuart, Tom, Beaver, Tucker, Vince, Steve and Bethany: I hope I can someday work with a staff as talented and determined as you. You'll do well next year if you remember to take yourselves less seriously than your critics will take you.

And to my parents: Anything I have achieved is your achievement also. You've given me the greatest of gifts: The intelligence to succeed, the desire to succeed and the courage to realize that success means nothing without love. Thank you.

The second lesson is ope I'm sure will



## Calhoun

*continued from p.3*

usual large number of Calhoun residents as well as those who were displaced from Thurston, which accounted for the shortage of double and triple rooms.

Dobson said the staff is "incredibly excited" about the changes scheduled for the fall. He said he hopes students will take advantage of the excellent location and large rooms at Calhoun.

The rooms in Calhoun are better than those in Madison Hall, Crawford Hall or the "stereo boxes" of Mitchell Hall, he said. There are 14 available triples in Calhoun, each with their own bathroom, and many doubles are also open. He added that the

all-male staff will remain in the building unless any openings appear over the summer which could be filled by women.

He feels students must accept the positive aspects of Calhoun, such as the non-single rooms and also its prime location, over the stigma it may carry as a former all-male hall.

GW Student Association President Adam Freedman told Vice President of Student Affairs William P. Smith three weeks ago, "It was apparent that there were not enough doubles and triples available for students in the housing system, and therefore, Calhoun should be made coed on some floors."

Freedman said he is "very happy to see housing move in this direction."

RHA President Craig Fisher said the change is a "good move" for Calhoun. He says there is no

demand for an all-male hall but there is much demand for more double and triple rooms.

Fisher said the change in Calhoun shows a positive attitude from the administration, one that treats students like adults by permitting coed floors, unlike many other school housing programs. He feels this action represents the administration's willingness to listen and support the requests of the student leaders.

Student response to the change has been extremely positive. Robert Bole, a freshman who currently lives in Calhoun, said, "It [Calhoun] is not a bad dorm but will be even better next year."

At least one student, Andrea Posner, a freshman living in Thurston who got a single in Mitchell, now says she is interested in moving into a Calhoun double or triple.

## GW offers summer housing

by O. F. Reynolds  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW campus dorms and apartments will again be made available to anyone looking for housing for the upcoming summer months. The University's Housing Office is preparing for the various groups that visit or remain in Washington over the summer who are searching for a temporary place to live.

"We have several populations that live in the halls during the summer," said Mark Crowley, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life. "We have GW students as well as students from any other school that are coming to Washington to work for the summer doing internships."

According to Crowley, "intern housing" will fill up all of the campus apartments—Riverside, Guthridge, Milton, Munson and Francis Scott Key halls. Thurston, Calhoun and Mitchell halls, however, are being reserved for organizations like the Boy and Girl Scouts and various educational groups which come to the city every summer.

"One of the major groups we house is SARP [Summer Advanced Registration Program]," Crowley said. Each summer, GW invites incoming freshmen and their parents to visit the campus and pre-

register in three or four different sessions during late June and early July.

The University is also offering "convenience housing" in Calhoun Hall for GW students who are not taking classes but are planning to stay in Washington. As in the past, GW summer school students will be assigned to Madison Hall.

Intern housing in the apartments and in Mitchell Hall will cost residents \$13 a night per person except for single apartments, which will be \$17 a night. Housing in the dormitories will cost residents \$11 a night. "Group rates vary a lot," Crowley said. "The price varies with how old they are, how many there are and whether they are GW-related." Crowley said he assures summer campus residents they will receive "generally" the same housekeeping services offered during the regular school year.

In preparation for the summer, the GW Housing Office sent out letters of acceptance last week to those students who applied for the 62 residence hall jobs available. There will be one residence manager cashier (RMC) in every building except Thurston and Mitchell halls. Each residence will also have two administrative assistants (AA) and two residence hall receptionists (RHR), with a few exceptions.

## AIDS

*continued from p.3*

epidemic.

"Condoms are good barriers if we use them right," said Akman. "They are not 100 percent effective because they can break and slip off. A lot of people really don't know how to use them."

"The people who need to be here the most aren't," Akman said. He said more people should have attended because "anyone in Washington, D.C. who is straight or gay is at risk."

"GW [Hospital] has more people with AIDS in it than any other hospital in the city," Akman said. There are currently 15 to 20 AIDS victims per floor at GW Hospital, according to Mauro Montoya, legal service coordinator for the Waltman-Walker Clinic.

AIDS victims living here also have many legal

services and options, Montoya said. Lawyers are becoming more involved in conflicts over wills and the conflict that occurs between families and lovers of AIDS victims. He also spoke about problems with companies that won't insure AIDS victims and of lawsuits involving AIDS victims who were fired from their jobs because they have the disease.

There should be no discrimination against AIDS victims, Montoya said, because "people with AIDS are now considered handicapped." He referred to the Supreme Court ruling that considers people with communicable diseases handicapped.

Montoya also addressed the media's coverage of AIDS and said he felt the coverage has been mostly beneficial, although at times information is not always reported accurately. Yet Montoya said the media could extend its role in supporting AIDS victims through further coverage of the disease that would help educate people.

Ryan agreed with Montoya, saying, "The message must be simple and direct."

# ATTENTION ALL STUDENT GROUPS:

## THE LAST DAY TO SPEND YOUR GWUSA FUNDS \$\$\$ IS THIS FRIDAY APRIL 24TH

## NO MORE \$\$\$ MAY BE SPENT AFTER THIS DATE.



# GW's Lichter focuses on media's role in politics

by Cathy Moss  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Since the upcoming race for the White House is virtually wide-open, action from both politicians and media experts across the nation has increased. According to Dr. S. Robert Lichter, co-director of GW's Center of Media and Public Affairs and a well-known media expert, he could not be in a better position for a piece of that action.

"Frontrunners in the campaign immediately come under the media microscope," Lichter said in a recent USA Today article. Lichter recently had a book published, *The Media Elite*, which focuses on the media's role as opinion shapers and studies the influential groups in American society. Lichter, a GW professor

for seven years, also teaches a course entitled, "TV News: The Politics of Visibility."

After having studied numerous political issues where the media has played an integral part, Lichter says the media tends to attack major candidates to compensate for lack of criticism they show toward the underdog in any race. Although the media speculates on each election, they end up shaping public opinion because voters use the media's insight to judge each candidate and study their motivations and intentions, he said.

"I've been studying the media for years and years and believe that it's a sector of life that has become increasingly influential as part of a broader study of elite groups in American life," Lichter

said. The goal, he says, is to "understand the media and explain the relationship between journalists and their attitudes."

Lichter, a self-proclaimed scholar and staunch independent, believes the whole debate over media bias is vastly misplaced. "The issue of media-bashing is usually brought up by right-wing critics who feel that the media remains too liberal. There is simply an unconscious bias that exists when speculation occurs throughout the media, and it does matter to people what the media believes," he said.

Lichter's study focused on the correlation between the attitudes of journalists and the issues they cover. "There has been accumulative evidence that the way journalists often present their

stories is actually the way they feel and has an effect on what the outcome turns out to be," he said.

In addition to teaching, Lichter is also working on a new book, expected out this summer, which will study television entertainment. He will focus on how television shows portray family life and issues in American society. "People love to hate TV," he said.

Lichter said he believes society should be more acutely aware of what they are being told. As evidence has shown, it is important for there to be an accurate portrayal of the candidates by the media, but it is also impossible to predict the final outcome without the whole picture. "After all, we all like to look at everybody in the most favorable light," he said.



Dr. S. Robert Lichter

## Plus/minus grades don't float with SEAS

by Christopher Preble  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Students in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences (SEAS) are concerned about the implementation of the University's new plus/minus grading system, which will take effect next semester.

Several Engineering School organizations are involved in an inquiry on the impact of the grading system upon the University and specifically upon SEAS.

Carmen Kocinski, president of Tau Beta Pi, one of two honor societies in

SEAS, said the most prominent concern engineering students and faculty have about the proposed policy change is the Registrar's Office's uncertainty over implementing the policy.

Kocinski is leading a coalition of four SEAS groups—the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers; Eta Kappa Nu, an engineering honor society; the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; and Tau Beta Pi—which wishes to discuss the new system's effects, but Kocinski insists this is "not a protest." Instead, he likened it to an

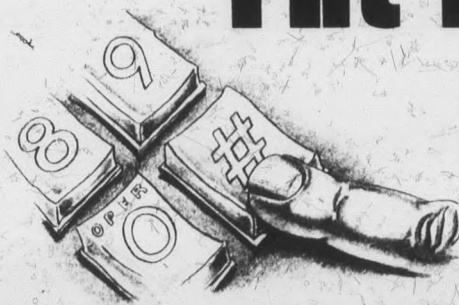
inquiry into what impact the change would have upon the University as a whole, explaining that the four groups have agreed the inquiry would take the form of a written statement to Vice President of Academic Affairs Roderick French. "My intentions," he continued, "are to express my interests in the form of a letter."

One issue that directly concerns the Engineering School, Kocinski said, is the grading of undergraduates in graduate courses. The Registrar's Office has not yet determined how the policy

change will affect these students, he said.

The coalition is also questioning the Faculty Senate's concern about conflict of interest for professors. Some members of the senate, Kocinski said, are concerned about University professors' involvements in outside activities. Some schools see this involvement as a detriment to professionalism among professors, whereas SEAS, he said, is interested in increasing involvement in outside endeavors, including with private corporations.

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# Rep. Fauntroy pushes for District statehood

by Cathy Moss  
Hatchet Staff Writer

For many District residents, living in the nation's capital is synonymous with excitement, prestige and political clout. But U.S. Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy (D-D.C.) wants to create a permanent identity for the District through statehood.

Fauntroy, a legislator for 17 years and D.C.'s first and only U.S. Representative, has worked toward making the District of Columbia the nation's 51st state. Fauntroy has pursued the statehood issue because he said he feels there is currently a "lack of representation" for the District in Congress.

Fauntroy is a native Washingtonian and his statehood endorsement, he says, is a fight against "taxation without representation [because it] is tyranny." As the District's only member in Congress, a non-voting position, Fauntroy cannot have a final vote on measures that come to the House floor. Congress has control over a large part of the District's activities and

budget.

Fauntroy worked on House Resolution 51, which would rename the District "New Columbia" and will be submitted for final mark-up to Congress April 30. In 1978, Congress passed an amendment to the Constitution that would have provided statehood, but it failed to gain approval by three-fourths of the state legislatures.

Resolution 51 does not need the approval of state legislatures. It must be approved by a majority of the House and Senate, signed by the president and approved by D.C. voters to take effect. The resolution is expected to encounter more difficulty in the Senate than in the House.

Fauntroy's statehood resolution would grant the District full representation in the House and Senate, budget autonomy and an independent judiciary and prosecutorial system, as well as replace the mayor and D.C. Council with a governor and 13-member state legislature. The proposed state of New Columbia would be carved out of the existing District boundaries and

would not include a central federal government area.

"More than 700,000 Americans living in D.C. are taxed and maintain the same responsibilities as all other citizens. Yet, these citizens have no representation in the Senate and one non-voting delegate in the House of Representatives," Fauntroy said.

He also argues that District residents have fought and died in every war and that the District has had more casualties than 10 states. District residents pay over \$1 billion annually in taxes to the Federal Treasury, Fauntroy said, adding that the District's population is larger than four other states and is expected to be bigger than six states in the 1990 census.

Although the Justice Department has come out against Resolution 51, House Speaker Jim Wright supports Fauntroy's plan as an example of "self-determination."

"The Department of Justice, on behalf of the administration, vigorously opposes the adoption of this bill," Assistant At-

torney General Stephen J. Markman testified at the third of four scheduled statehood hearings before a Congressional subcommittee.

In addition to strong opposition by fellow legislators, Georgetown University and GW law professors have also voiced opposition to the resolution, calling it "hogwash and absurd."

Markman also argued that statehood would radically alter the effect of the 23rd Amendment, which gives the District a vote in the presidential elections. He contended that if the District did become a state—with a separate federal enclave—both the new state and the federal enclave would have three electoral votes in the presidential elections.

"The bill would lead to the absurd spectacle of a few hundred, perhaps a few dozen people, including at least the incumbent president and the First Family, selecting three presidential electors," Markman said.

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# Foreign TAs to start English training

by Denise Helou  
Hatchet Staff Writer

A University plan to train foreign teaching assistants (TAs) in English comprehension and teaching skills, announced in the fall by Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French, will officially begin this summer.

According to Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs Anthony Coates, who devised the program with Director of English for International Students Shirley Wright, "Any foreign TA whose native language is not English and who has not taught at the University will be required to take" one of the two five-day sessions scheduled for May 11-15 and Aug. 17-21.

The program will concentrate on improving the communication and teaching skills of the TAs through videotapes, self-criticism and discussions. In addition, the program is designed to prepare the TAs for any culture shock they may experience in the classroom.

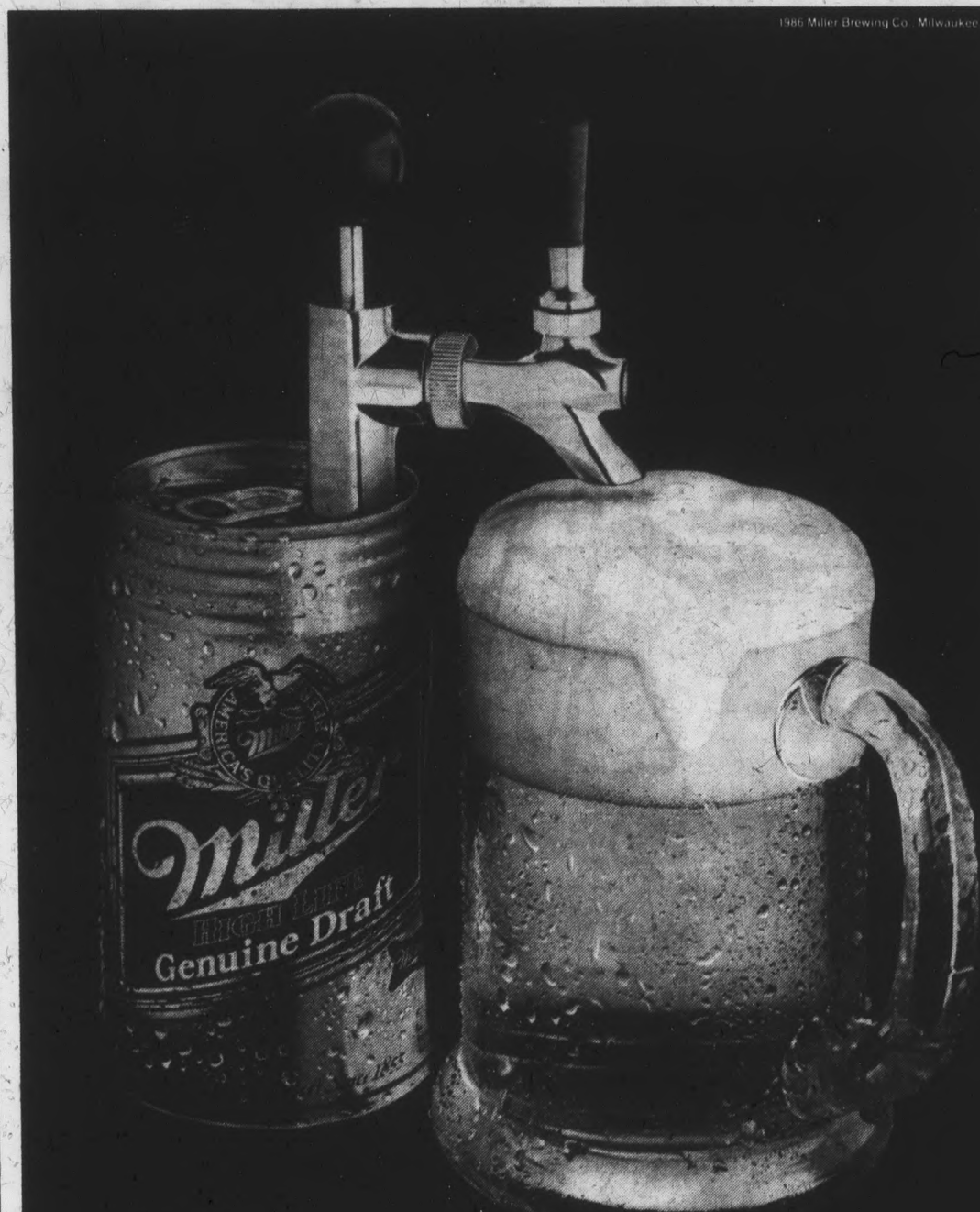
"It's intimidating for a foreigner to come into a class where the atmosphere is different," Coates said. "We will try to give them an idea of what a college environment in the United States is like. Every new TA will have a better understanding of the teaching environment that he will be operating in and will feel more comfortable with the cultural and pedagogic differences in the American classroom."

Although Coates admitted the administration has received some letters from students complaining about the TAs, he said the University was not responding to a "rash of letters." Instead, he called it a national problem and cited other universities that have already started similar programs.

"We're responding to the recognition of a national issue that has been in the interest of educators across the country," he said. "It is particularly important to GW because of our rich international heritage." Foreign TAs represent 26 percent of the total number of teaching assistants at GW. The largest representation is in the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

Coates's expectations for the summer program are very high after the success of a two-day trial session conducted during the winter break. He said the three people who attended the session did not act as though it was "just another administrative hoop they had to jump through. Everybody said they got a tremendous amount of help from it. It brought their attention to things they never realized they were doing. They all agreed that every foreign TA should do this."

"International teaching assistants are very valuable members of the University as students and as instructors," French said. "The program will enhance their experience in both dimensions. After the first year, I'm sure the program will be enthusiastically accepted by the University."



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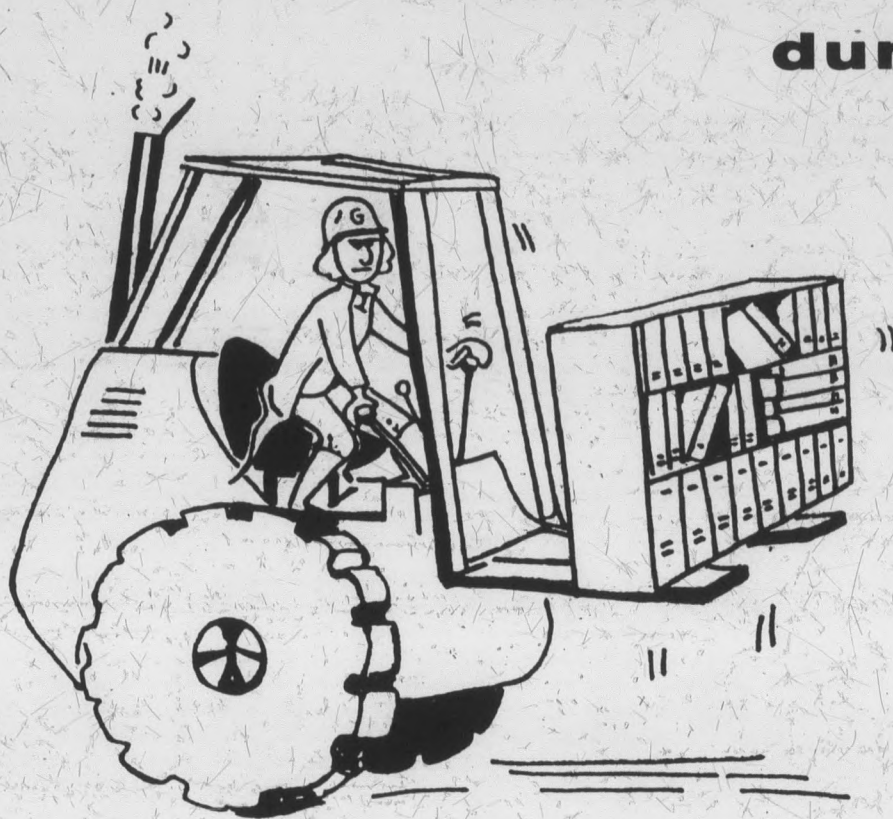
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# **Some Collections in the Gelman Library will be on the move during intermission**



## **Current Periodicals May 12 + 13**

Faculty members who will need unbound periodicals during these times may check out the issues they need Friday, May 8th through Monday, May 11th and return them no later than May 15.

## **Microforms May 14 + 15**

## **Reference Collection May 18 + 19**

Indexes and books held at the Reference Desk will not be affected by this move

If you are going to be using these collections on or around these dates,  
**please call the Gelman Library Information Desk at 994-6558** in advance  
to verify the availability of the collection you need.

\* periodicals, newspapers and microform collections will be settled on newly renovated 3rd floor by June 1st

\* the photocopy center will return to the 3rd floor in mid-May

\* a temporary entrance will be used in mid-summer - look for signs directing you to that entrance



# Housing lottery gets most students' approval

University to 'stick' with new process, Asst. Housing Director Crowley says

by Amy Ryan  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Most GW students are satisfied with next fall's housing arrangements, despite the five hours they spent waiting for the results in the all-hall lottery, April 12, according to interviews conducted last week.

All Thurston Hall residents, who had to participate due to the hall becoming an all-freshman dormitory next year, and residents of other dorms who wished to switch halls flocked to the third-floor Marvin Center ballroom to take their chances at the housing spaces available next year. According to Mark Crowley, assistant director of Housing and Residence Life, the selection process went smoothly.

Of the 717 total spaces available, 634 were filled. These 634 slots filled all

residence halls except Mitchell, where seven spaces still remain, and Calhoun, where 76 spots remain. In addition to the 634 students who participated in the lottery, another 124 students submitted their Intent-to-Return forms but did not "play their numbers," Crowley said. Those students who did not participate will be refunded half of their \$300 deposit.

Crowley said most of the underclassmen in Thurston obtained rooms in either Madison, Crawford or Everglades halls, as opposed to Strong, Calhoun or Mitchell. This caused a lot of dissatisfaction, Crowley said, but he added that the Housing Office receives complaints no matter what selection system it uses.

"We will always have problems because there just are not enough rooms to ac-

commodate everyone," he said. "The major complaint this year was the closing of Strong Hall near the end of the lottery, forcing many females to take a single in Mitchell. Many of them thought this was unfair."

Crowley said he thought, however, that housing received fewer grievances this year than in previous years. Students are beginning to realize the lack of off-campus housing available for them, he said, and it would be better to go through the in-hall process. Approximately 1,086 students, almost two-thirds of all on-campus students, participated in the in-hall lottery. Crowley speculated that approximately 200 of these students would give up their spaces by next fall. In this case, a student on the on-campus waiting list can fill that posi-

tion.

Anyone who did not participate in either of the lotteries but has decided he would like to live in University housing next year can still put his name on the waiting list in the Housing Office in Rice Hall.

Although Crowley could not estimate how many freshmen will want housing next year, he did say 950 spaces have been held to accommodate these students. On the average, the University usually houses 1,100 freshmen. "We think the system works well. This year's lottery was similar to last year's and provided nothing unforeseen happens, we will probably stick to this process," said Crowley. "It seems to meet the needs of both the students and the University."

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The insidious, deadly role of cigarette advertising is not widely recognized, but the situation is changing. A growing number of people are beginning to speak out. Many advocate banning cigarette advertising, especially the type that appeals to young people.

The project we are organizing will design and apply novel methods of publicizing the lethal nature of cigarette advertising (and smoking). If you like this idea, please consider helping as a volunteer, sharing your talents, ideas and time. It will be a spare-time effort, beginning soon, here and elsewhere. Drop by at a get-acquainted meeting, 12:30, Wednesday, April 22, 4th Floor elevator lounge, Marvin Center.

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# Arts and Music

## Bernard Shaw's witticisms and 'Heartbreak House'

by Jessica Mezyk  
and Rich Radford

Captain Shotover once stood upon the poop deck of his ship for 18 hours during a typhoon. His *Heartbreak House* at Arena Stage is stormier, he says, but he can stand it. Actually the gentle old captain is so hospitable his Sussex estate should be called Heartbreak Hotel for all of the family, visitors and theater-goers the captain invites into his sitting room.

The storminess of *Heartbreak House*, which looks more like the main deck of a prairie schooner than a British country estate, stems from the squalls and quibbles of too many guests with too much to say. Captain Shotover himself sputters so much that the spittle from his beard rivals the waterlog of that 18-hour typhoon.

His daughter Heshione Hushabye (Tana Hicken) delights in discourses on love—"How can you love a liar?" she is asked. "I

don't know ... otherwise there wouldn't be much love in the world," she replies. The liar she loves is her husband, a roguish romancer named Hector Hushabye, who bemuses that such an amazing experience as love is so common in the world. It is common for him because he can't contain his sexual adventurism, and another of the guests, Ellie Dunn (Katherine Leask), is one of his conquests. She falls for Hector, but to secure her father's job (and her own financial future), she "drifts into an understanding" (translation: engaged) with Boss Mangan (Stanley Anderson).

Not to worry, though, this love triangle gets another angle to round the situation out when Boss Mangan falls for Heshione Hushabye. And whereas the American solution to any misunderstandings is to hold a meeting, the British discussion is clever conversation over tea in the parlor.

That, in essence, is the play. You are cordially invited to drop in at Captain Shotover's for an evening. One more houseguest, or 500, is no inconvenience, and you will be treated to three hours of George Bernard Shaw witticisms on money, morality, war, *amour*, and more. Consider the invitation an honor and make it a point to RSVP because Arena Stage has expanded its half-price ticket

program to accept student reservations for half-price tickets for every performance except Saturday evenings. In a town that prides itself on puffery and hyperbole, some good-old-fashioned disarming discussion is virtually priceless, and Shaw serves it up to dinner guests in ample portions at *Heartbreak House*.

Excerpts from the menu: "I'm sorry I broke your heart [Boss Mangan] ... but I didn't know you had one;" "the important thing is not to have the last word but to have your way;" "why do women hunt other women's husbands? ... Why does one prefer the horse that is broken in to the one that is wild?"; "never waste jealousy on a real man ... it is the imaginary man who supplants us all;" "how're we going to have any self-respect if we don't make ourselves out to be better than we are?"; "a lot of women flirt with me because I am quite safe ... they tire of me for the same reason."

Aboard the good ship Shotover our fellow passengers are certainly jovial and provocative enough. The captain overplays the eccentric old salt bit, but his daughter Heshione is wonderfully finicky and feline. Of all the performances, Richard Bauer, in the role of Heshione's husband Hector, exhibits a remarkable and unique cadence in the delivery of his lines. Sometimes Bauer places vocal accents in the most unex-

pected place in a line of dialogue, and he ends sentences with the tone dangling in the air in a sort of Jerry Lewis comedic tradition. But, whereas Lewis sounded like a gawky geek, Bauer's nasal British brahmin voice is amusing and appropriate. Stanley Anderson has added a false belly to make his stuffed shirt even stuffer, and his wheezing and puffing makes him the very picture of pomposity. And although Katherine Leask certainly gives Ellie Dunn a clinical and calculating air, she descends into shrewishness at times.

The only reservations in this recommendation are on Mel Shapiro's direction. The players have been directed to be too loud and bawdy for the era and the country. *Heartbreak House* is about that lovely time when 19th century manners and mores had not yet receded, though Victoria had been dead more than a decade. Just around the corner lay Act I of Armageddon when the gaslights of Europe would be extinguished forever. In that context, the hope of philosophy and peace and a dawning Golden Age was still plausible, and this production does not allow, as the script does, that twilight to recede quietly and naturally. For the sake of American appeal and a few laughs, it degenerates into irreverence.



Ellie Dunn (Katherine Leask) checks for wrinkles on the forehead of Boss Mangan (Stanley Anderson).



The hip, hot, '80s man himself: Michael J. Fox

## It's hip. It's hot. It's '80s. It's 'The Secret of my Success'

by Rich Radford

Brantley Foster (Michael J. Fox) makes his money the old-fashioned way—he sleeps his way to the top.

In *The Secret of My Success*, Fox is a young Midwestern MBA who decides that manure management in New York is a little more lucrative than manure management in Kansas, so he visits his uncle, the CEO of a Manhattan-based

multinational corporation, and lands a job in the mail room in the basement. Nowhere to work but up, within a few days Foster is sleeping with the boss's wife (his aunt) and fantasizing over the way Christy Wills (Helen Slater) laps it up at the executive drinking fountain. The problem is that uncle-boss (Richard Jordan) wants to keep his wife and his mistress, Christy,

SEE SUCCESS, PAGE 13



## 'Heaven' is ... 'Heaven' is ...

by Dion

Heaven exists. Jesus Christ is living in a Pakistani community in London, England. God is dead. God is a 'babe.' In Heaven, everyone will be white. In Heaven, everyone will have flesh and bones, but no blood. Heaven is sex. Heaven is ... Heaven is ... Heaven is ...

Diane Keaton's (*Annie Hall*, *Reds*, *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*, to name a few) directorial debut entitled simply, *Heaven*, is an 80-minute stroll through a variety of peoples' thoughts on Heaven, God and death. Separating the film under subtitled segments like "Are you afraid to die?" "How do you get to Heaven?" and "How does an expert view Heaven?" interviewees respond, apparently candidly and spontaneously, to each query.

Each interview is set in bizarre, avant-garde, 'art deco meets the modern interior decorator' series of stage sets, and the lighting—geometric lines and circles—are apparently designed to extract each person from 'reality' as they present their views. Interspersed between interviews are a sparse arrangement of black-and-white film clips from Hollywood, religious catalogues and audio dubs of a hellfire and brimstone sermon.

So what is *Heaven*? From behind the camera, Keaton attempts to present, not a vast array of reasonably acceptable to outrageous views of her subject, but rather a stockpile of "offbeat" views of the afterlife. Outstanding are "The Best Fire-Breathing Sermon" preacher, as voted by the "L.A. Weekly," Dr. Robert Hymers, Brother Ron, a street

preacher from a group called "Peace on Earth," a leather-clad anarchist musician, a "bird-like" street woman, boxing promoter Don King and the young, upper-class couple of Kenny Ostin (son of a Warner Brothers bigwig) and Victoria Sellers (daughter of the late actor Peter Sellers).

Utilizing each subject through cutting and splicing, *Heaven* swerves back and forth between questions, black-and-white movie footage and answers, finally concluding in an evocative, amusing and subjectively engaging compilation of alternative views of what exists after death. Keaton's style verges on exploitation of the interviewees in her attempt to avoid a stagnant or stale interview movie, but never really oversteps her directorial bounds in the venture. And, certainly Keaton's

SEE HEAVEN, PAGE 13



# Arts and Music

## The Saints' near perfect 'Day'

Ex-punks emerge from the underground with American debut

by Tim Walker

In what potentially could be the most moving and well-deserved breakthroughs in recent memory, the Saints have finally emerged on these fickle shores with *All Fools Day*, a record that packs a wallop fierce enough to force even the stiff American market to its knees.

The Saints are considered by many the unsung heroes of punk rock. Making records now for over 10 years, the Saints helped ignite the movement in 1976 with their debut record *I'm Stranded*, an album which most contemporary punk-influenced bands point to as a seminal and influential recording. Benefitting from a steady flow of releases, the Saints have maintained a solid following in their native Australia and Great Britain.

The new record, *All Fools Day*, (actually recorded over two years ago; it was recently picked up for release in the United States by American Indie TVT Records) is a striking testament to the power of lead singer and songwriter Chris Bailey's creative abilities, clearly undeterred after 10 years.

*All Fools Day* is a record that grabs the listener by the throat and refuses to weaken its grip until it is through. The bright

guitar riff that opens "Just Like Fire Would" immediately catches any ear, and the record holds your attention right through to the stirring crescendo of the closing title track. The songs, superbly produced by Hugh Johns, incorporate a blinding mixture of styles and moods that are nonetheless united by effective string and horn arrangements, but it is Bailey's remarkable voice that takes charge of each composition. Buzzing somewhere between Mick Jagger and Van Morrison, Bailey's vocals are gutsy, multi-textured and exude a raw bluesy edge that provide each song with a solid stamp of authority that demands attention.

"Just Like Fire Would" is the perfect single. Buoyant, catchy, well-produced without employing any high-tech studio tricks and capable of attracting broad acceptance, but not overly "commercial." "Just Like Fire Would" exemplifies the full-blooded sound of the record, in general.

"First Time" and the raging "Temple of the Lord" are steady rockers, the latter features a knock-your-socks-off trumpet solo. "Big Hits (on the Underground)" utilizes the sonic blast of a horn section that pays homage to the old Atlantic soul

records of the Sixties. Although Bailey wears his influences on his sleeve, especially in "Empty Page" a straight, mid-tempo blues number, Bailey's fondness for R&B never succumbs to imitation; the Saints' sound on *All Fools Day* is still uniquely their own.

Bittersweet songs like "See You in Paradise" and "Love or Imagination" contribute to the record's rich texture. The graceful Scottish folk of "Celtic Ballad" is about as far away from the Saints' punk beginnings as Bailey is capable of taking them.

It is precisely this headstrong divergence from the Saints' early records which will likely turn off many followers, nonplussed over Bailey's new musical identity (on top of this, the band recently signed on to one of England's major record labels, considered a heinous crime by punk purists). Although a flickering of the punk flame is still evident in Bailey's music, *All Fools Day* is a farewell to the past that displays no hint of reservation over its current direction.

At the close of one of the record's strongest tracks, "Hymn to Saint Jude," Bailey declares: "I'm not gonna be the same again/You can accuse, abuse or lose me/cause I'm not coming



back again," a line which he barks over and over until the message is rivetted inside even the thickest skull.

And speaking of thick skulls, the American record-buying public should be able to find this record perfectly agreeable if only radio delivers the single "Just Like Fire Would" to them. "Here I am in this psychopathic world," sings Bailey, "just trying to avoid disaster" although the only potential disaster is the possibility

of *All Fools Day* going unheeded by the record-buying public. The maturity and risks evident on *All Fools Day* put all other surviving ex-punks to shame, most of whom have turned into incomparable bores. Chris Bailey is a seasoned veteran who has paid his dues and deserves a decent shot at mass acceptance, and with the help of this near-perfect record, the music of the Saints no longer seems destined to wallow in the limited confines of the underground.

## The spontaneous, cynical Beatnik Flies

by Ann Park

Joe Dolan, the lead vocalist and guitarist of the Beatnik Flies announced during a recent performance, "I got kicked out of Tile Jr. High School in 1966 because they said my hair was too long ... I fought for my rights then, and I'll fight for my rights now." This intentionally incon-

gruous attitude seems to be the trademark of the Beatnik Flies. They're a rebelliously enduring band. With the exception of drummer Britt Malgrem, who joined the band four years ago, the Beatnik Flies have been performing together in some form since the Sixties.

Their debut album, *From Parts Unknown*, recently rereleased, is

highly enigmatic. On the instrumental "Luxury Dream," the hauntingly monotonous drumming is powerful and contrasts effectively with the commanding bass line and the well-transitioned guitar sounds. Their music possesses a dissonant beat you can't really dance to but won't let you sit still. The opening cut misleads the listeners into believing the album will be pseudo-psychodelic pop, but the second track "Umbali Wali" surprises the listener with the African music influences. Britt's energetic drumming sounds like a dozen congos.

The Beatnik Flies claim to have been inspired by the punk movement. Joe Dolan explains, "The thing that attracted us to it was that it was saying pretty much the same things we were saying in the Sixties when we were just starting out. It gave us a chance to take all we've done and adapt it a bit to a new form." Their lyrics stem from the Sixties and early Seventies rather than from the punk generation. They're socially rebellious but not to outright protest; they're somewhat cynical but certainly not angry.

Their most successful song, lyrically and instrumentally, is "Hitch Hike," which is familiarly reminiscent of the Sixties' "mod" sound. The lyrics are catchy. The vocals and the simplicity of the song parallel the early Kinks. The Beatnik Flies are not consistent stylistically or qualitatively. "Message from Underground" is

weak and seems to be recorded in haste. Nonetheless, *From Parts Unknown* is appealing in its timeless quality, the quality in debut albums only few bands, like the Pretenders, have achieved.

On stage, Joe Dolan provides much of the uncanny band personality. He entertains the audience with every tactic from humped-back dancing in the audience to castration anxiety comments. The two other original members, Kenny Bugg and John Stone, know intuitively how to respond to Dolan's cynical and impulsive performing habits. Their show is spontaneous and their disorganization during their performances seem almost intentional. Their recent tour attracted a lot of the major record labels. Britt forges a major record contract in the near future.

Perhaps the present generation has finally caught up to the Beatnik Flies.

### Heaven, from page 12

subjects show no signs of resenting their position.

Heaven's style and content are both interesting, and Keaton, perhaps by chance (or perhaps with a helping hand from God) is left with just enough stamina to keep the film rolling. Where else can the average citizen go to find out if God and Heaven exist and how to make plans for eternity?

## Success cont'd

Success, from page 12

and his company, and Fox is out to takeover all three.

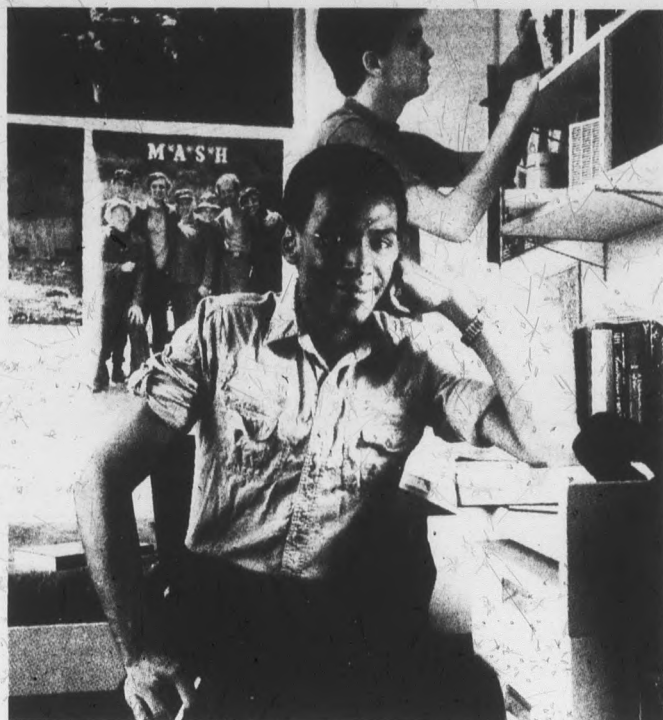
Sound predictable? Sound very Eighties? It should, because the very financial wizard types in New York this film parodies are the same financial backer types who manufactured this film. It's got frame after frame of lovely New York panoramas to appease the New York City film board and promote tourism. It's got yuppies and mergers and acquisitions and harmless little sex in a high-rise (pardon the pun) elevator. It's even got a soundtrack we've already heard before on MTV and in *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*. What the audience got was a predictable, prophetic formula film, a mass-produced, mass-prated, made-for-profit movie.

But I expected that, and *The Secret of my Success* is quite enjoyable. From a critic's point of view, the film is manipulative and contrived, and Michael J. Fox is playing nothing newer than Alex Keaton gone Wall Street. But from a product consumer's point of view, to use some business terms, it maximized my level of satisfaction and minimized my opportunity costs.



The Beatnik Flies waiting for the world to come to them

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When my friends and I graduated from high school, we all took part-time jobs to pay for college.

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ADDRESS _____	
CITY STATE ZIP _____	
AREA CODE PHONE _____	US CITIZEN <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____	BIRTH DATE _____
OCCUPATION _____	
STUDENT <input type="checkbox"/> HIGH SCHOOL <input type="checkbox"/> COLLEGE / PRIOR MILITARY SERVICE <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO	
BRANCH _____	RANK _____ AFM/MOS _____
	
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## Freedman appoints self to GW Prez Search Committee

by Kevin McKeever  
Asst. News Editor

GW Student Association President Adam Freedman has appointed himself as the student representative to the GW Presidential Search Committee, he announced last Tuesday.

Freedman sent a letter to the committee earlier last week to make his appointment official. The committee, established to find a replacement for President Lloyd H. Elliott, who will retire on June 30, 1988, had asked Freedman in early March to name a student to the committee.

Freedman said several students expressed interest in being on the committee, but "many of those people had limited views of the University, either graduate or undergraduate." The decision to name himself to the position was made because Freedman could commit himself in terms of time and "because I believe I have

some student approval to be their representative," he said, referring to his recent reelection to the GWUSA presidency.

Serious consideration was given to other qualified students, said Freedman, especially to graduate student Randall Kaye. Kaye, a GWUSA senator from the GW Medical School, was a favorable candidate because of his graduate and undergraduate involvement with GWUSA, but he withdrew his name from consideration because of "time constraints," Freedman said.

Freedman said he will solicit opinions from all the GW schools on what type of person should fill the University presidency in 1988 in hopes of meeting the needs and expectations of GW students.

"I would like to stress that he [the future president] is an engaged leader—a hands-on president," Freedman said.

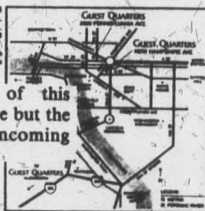
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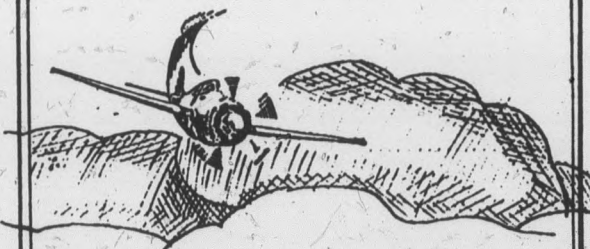
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determine the future of this school, maybe not for me but the undergrads and incoming students."

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## CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

### MEETINGS AND EVENTS

4/21 • Student Publications Committee meeting. MC 404, 3:30 pm. Info: Witt 994-6557.

4/21 • GW Music Department presents the Chamber Choir performing renaissance Madrigals and contemporary pieces. 8 pm, Acad Cen B-120. Info: Ellen 994-6245.

4/23 • Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance last business meeting of the semester. Please attend. 6:30 pm, MC 407. Info: Raul 994-7590.

4/24 • Gelman Library presents a "Writing Essay Seminar" (Part 2). 1-2:30 pm, MC 416. Info: Joan 994-6455.

4/24 • Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance hosts a wine and cheese social to celebrate spring. Everyone welcome! 6:30 pm, 20th & G Streets at the Church Parish House. Info: John Bodnar 994-7590.

4/24, 25 • HKLS presents "Obsession" with the Dance Construction Company. A combination of Dance and live jazz featuring dancers from California, New York, Philadelphia, Costa Rica, and Washington DC. 8 pm, MC Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. \$6 / students, \$8 / general. Info: Judy 676-6577.

4/26 • GW Music Department presents the TROUBADORS IN CONCERT in a display of incredible a capella close-harmony vocal skill. 4 pm, MC Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre. \$5 / general, \$3 / faculty, staff, alumni, senior citizens, students, and children. Info: Ellen 994-6245.

4/27 • The Senior Class Committee presents a Last Class Bash to

celebrate the last day of classes. Everyone is welcome! 5-7pm, MC 3rd floor terrace. Info: 994-6555.

4/27 • SAE and Program Board present the (note the upper case) WASHINGTON REDSKINS, led by coach Art Monk vs. GWU All-Stars Basketball Game. 8 pm, Smith Center. \$2 / students. Info: Paul 994-7313.

4/28 • Gelman Library presents American Graduate School of International Management representative Kathryn D. Lindquist who will be interviewing interested students. 9am-5pm, MC 418. Info: Joan 994-6455.

4/29 • SAO Senate-Elect meeting. 8 pm, Thurston Cafeteria. Info: Chris 676-2386.

5/2 • Lesbian and Gay People's Alliance presents DANCING IN THE DARK, a live music swing / big band party featuring DC's Different Drummers, Six of One and Stafford Street Sisters. Black tie optional. For info and ticket prices, phone 994-6555.

5/8 • Comedy Cabaret Nite for Seniors, their friends and families featuring comedian / hypnotist Tom DeLuca. Free food and fun in Marvin Center 3rd Floor Ballroom. Free tickets available in Student Activities, Marvin Center 427 after May 1. Info: 994-6555.

### WEEKLY HAPPENINGS

International Shotokan Karate Practice. Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:00-10:00 pm. and Saturdays 10:00 am-12 noon in MC 410 and 415. Info: Fred 521-5738.

### Wednesday

Dept. of Religion informal reading of New Testament in Greek- bring

lunch! Noon-1:00 pm, Bldg. O 102A. Info: Robert- 676-6325.

AIIESEC weekly meeting. 8:30 pm, MC 407 or 409. Info: 676-7388.

Students for Solidarity weekly meeting and news update on the Polish Solidarity Movement. 9:00 pm, MC 401. Info: Martin 332-2941.

### Thursday

International Student Society coffee hour for all international and American students. 4:00-7:00 pm, 2129 G St. NW. Info: 676-6864.

Christian Fellowship get-together, including singing, speaker, prayer and fun. 7:30-9:30 pm, MC 432.

### Career Services Programming

4/15 • Letters and Resumes workshop. 5:30-7:00 pm

4/16 • Job Search Strategy workshop. 3:30-5:00 pm.

Sessions take place in Acad Cen T-509. Info: Anne 994-8630

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

May is national High Blood Pressure Month and the George Washington University Medical Center and the Wellness resource Center have announced a month of free blood pressure screening for all employees and students. For information on this program, phone the Wellness Resource Center at 676-6924.

THE 1987 EXCELLENCE IN STUDENT LIFE AWARDS CEREMONY and reception will be held on Friday, April 24 at 4 pm in the Marvin Center 3rd Floor Ballroom. Everyone is invited to come and join the division of Student Affairs in congratulating this year's honorees.



**The GW Hatchet will put out three issues this summer:**

**May 18**

**June 25**

**July 16**

**The advertising deadlines for these issues**

**are two business days before the**

**issue's date at noon. 994-7079.**

## Women's Athletics

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**Sunday, April 26, 2:00 PM**  
**The Washington Marriott Hotel**  
**1221 22nd Street, NW**

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**All GW student, faculty  
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## ANNOUNCEMENT

**Desktop Publishing Seminar  
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**Date:** Friday, April 24, 1987

**Time:** Full presentations at 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p.m.  
 Full presentations will last 45 to 60 minutes.

**Location:** GWU Academic Center  
 801 22nd Street, NW  
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 answered between presentations.**

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## Fisher reelected as RHA president

by Mark Vane  
 Hatchet Staff Writer

Residence Hall Association (RHA) President Craig Fisher was reelected to a second term last Wednesday night, becoming the first two-term RHA president at GW. He defeated both Munson Hall President Scott Chronister and Strong Hall President Michelle Thompson on the first ballot.

Other election winners are: Rob Dymowski for vice president, Christian Downs for treasurer, Colleen McAvinia for secretary and Rodney Elin for national committee coordinator.

Fisher ran on a platform emphasizing his RHA experience. He spoke of getting the RHA "more involved" in campus life and of hopes to improve inter-hall relations. Fisher also said he has plans to revive *The GW Resident*, a newsletter published by the RHA in the past.

During his first year in office, Fisher said he was "naive" to the workings of the housing system as a whole but now feels he has gained a great deal of experience which will benefit him this coming year as president. He also feels the reelection of the leaders of GWUSA, the Program Board and the Inter-Fraternity Council, along with himself, will help the relations and programming of the

groups.

Fisher supports the "Thurston Experiment," the administration's policy to make Thurston Hall an all-freshman dorm. He feels the addition of another resident director to Thurston and having most of the freshman orientation programming centralized in one building will benefit GW's housing situation.

"By removing the upperclassmen from Thurston," Fisher said, "the freshman class will not be exposed to some of the negative attitudes found at GW." Fisher added that by exposing freshmen to the positive attitudes of the RAs and RHA members, new students will want to become more involved in campus activities.

He also said more housing spaces will be available to upperclassmen because of the administration's decision to place only freshmen in Thurston and 48 other new students in Strong Hall and 49 in Calhoun Hall. Fisher said the "Thurston Experiment" is a test which could be eventually improved for future freshmen classes.

Fisher said he has high hopes for next year. "[I am] looking forward to a productive and exciting year from the RHA, the halls and housing system," he said.

## New phone system to get finishing touches in May

The GW Medical Center's hook up to GW's new telecommunications system in May will complete the University installation of System 85 that will replace the old C&P system, said Kenneth Soper, associate director of Telecommunications.

The University switched to the System 85 when C&P's phone system became too expensive to maintain, Soper said.

"We had no control over the other system. Now we have our own phones, technicians, and billing system. We are our own phone company," Soper said. System 85 has cost the University approximately \$10 million but will save money in the long-run, he

added. Individual billing has alleviated many problems, he said, citing that long distance rates are cheaper than those offered by MCI and Sprint. While on-campus calls remain free, students are billed seven cents for local calls.

Information System Network (ISN), a system that links on-campus personal computers to the University computing facilities, as well as to one another, is a main feature of the new telecommunications system. In May, students will be sent information about their long distance codes and ISN.

-Michelle Rothfarb

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## Gaglione: prereg is finally 'wrapped up'

Preregistration was officially "wrapped up" last Friday at 3 p.m. as students received their final computer-generated class schedules and had their courses entered into the University computer, according to GW Registrar J. Matthew Gaglione.

Although Monday and Tuesday were "dead days," Gaglione said, the number of students who picked up the forms at the Marvin Center Continental Ballroom increased as the week progressed. "We had our largest number at 2:30 on Friday," he said.

Despite problems and controversy surrounding the first part of preregistration, Gaglione said the final half went smoothly. "The system worked beautifully," he said, adding, "The response time was even faster than we'd hoped."

Students were considered of-

ficially registered for fall after they submitted their registration form copies to one of the computer operators and picked up a print-out of their schedule. "Once you leave here, you're all done," Gaglione said. A final bill will be mailed to students in July.

The Registrar's Office "didn't get the number of people" it wanted to complete preregistration, Gaglione said, which would have helped ease registration in the fall.

More than 5,000 students—about one-half of the returning students—completed registration, Gaglione said, although "I'd have much preferred a number closer to two-thirds."

Those students who did not get a chance to finish registering can go to the Registrar's Office on Monday, Gaglione said.

-Kevin Tucker

## News briefs

All registered GW student organizations have until 5 p.m. today to apply for Senate funding in the GW Student Association Office (Marvin Center room 424).

...

The 2nd Annual Bike-a-thon for World Hunger, sponsored by the Overseas Development Network, will be held from June 17-Aug. 19. Participants will bicycle from the West Coast to Washington, D.C., where a re-

ception will be held in the Marvin Center, then on to the United Nations in New York. Interested parties should contact Shaun Skilton at 543-8169.


...

The Washington Redskins' D.C. Warriors will meet the GW All-Stars in a basketball game April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Smith Center. Tickets are \$2 for students, \$4 for the general public. For more information, call 994-7313.

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# Number of incoming students may decline

by Sue Hyrb  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Figures released by the GW Admissions Office last Friday show there is a decline in the number of high school seniors who to date have sent their acceptance replies to GW compared with this time last year.

The Admissions Office has received 308 positive replies for next year's freshman class, 98 less the number for Fall 1986. So far, a total of 6,707 students have applied to GW. Of that number, 4,750 have been admitted and 1,131 have been rejected.

"We're not alarmed that the

number is down from last year" said George W. G. Stoner, director of Admissions, because acceptance letters from the University went out later than usual this year. The Admissions Office receives most replies from incoming students during the two weeks before the May 1 deadline, he said.

Stoner also said the Class of 1991 will be smaller than the two previous classes because the University wants to avoid crowded housing and class situations. The incoming class "will be 1,160, smaller than this year's freshman class of 1,170," he said.

The number of minority students enrolling this fall is also lower, following a nationwide trend of low minority enrollment, according to Kathryn D. Mitchell, associate director of Admissions. She said this is attributed to a smaller number of graduating high school seniors and a resulting lower proportion of blacks attending college.

GW has received only 200 applications from black students and 132 from Hispanics. Of these, 93 blacks and 89 Hispanics have been accepted and 70 and 28 have been rejected, respectively. Minority enrollment, however, has

not been recorded in the past, Mitchell said.

The University is increasing efforts to attract minority students in part through the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP). The EOP, Mitchell said, is available to students who are residents of the District, graduates of an accredited District high school and financially needy may apply through the EOP. If accepted to GW, students will undergo a summer preparation course before their freshman year and keep in touch with EOP advisors during each semester.

Mitchell said EOP students are required to have "an 800 or better total SAT score," compared to the overall University requirement of an 1100 total score. Two hundred-eighty EOP students currently attend GW and 40 additional students are accepted each year.

The Admissions Office is also working to expand its nationwide minority recruitment efforts, Mitchell said, offering as an example, "We are participating in special minority college fairs, many for the first time."

## NAME THE

## Clue Set #2

Here is the second set of clues to match with The Hot Shot Legends of Rock & Roll Poster inserted into this newspaper two weeks ago. (If you missed the poster, a limited supply is available at the newspaper office.) The first set of clues ran last week.

Here's What To Do:

This sketch represents the right half of the poster with outlines of the faces. Each face outline is numbered 22 through 38. Match each outline to the poster, using the clues listed below to determine the names of the final 17 Rock Artists featured and remember to answer the 39th question: "What is the drink name on the back of the HOT SHOT Schnapps bottle?"

Write legibly on Official Entry Form or on an 8 1/2" x 11" piece of lined paper your name, school, school address, home address, age, phone number, jacket size (S, M, L, X-L), jacket color (black or white), and your 39 answers, numbered in correct order, and mail to:

Hot Shot Rock Legends Sweepstakes  
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Church Hill, MD 21690

Only one entry per envelope. No mechanically reproduced entries will be accepted. Please abide by all rules and regulations listed on the backside of the poster. And remember, you must be of legal drinking age in your state of residence and state where you attend school at time of entry.



## (Set #2)

22. HIS FIRST BAND WAS THE ALLMAN JOYS
23. HIS ACT WAS A REAL EXPERIENCE
24. HE HAD A FOUR-LETTER HIT CALLED "W.O.L.D."
25. HE WAS THE HIGH CARD ABOUT WHOM PAUL SIMON SANG ABOUT
26. HER BROTHER IS A "CARPENTER"
27. HIS BAND WAS KNOWN FOR SMASHING THEIR INSTRUMENTS
28. HER FREQUENT PARTNER WAS #8
29. BETTE MIDLER SHE AIN'T
30. LATIN ROCKER WHO HIT BIG WITH "LA BAMBA"
31. HE TRIED TO PUT "TIME IN A BOTTLE"
32. "LOVIN' YOU" WAS HER BIGGEST HIT
33. HE AND HIS COMETS ARE DUE FOR A COMEBACK IN 75 YEARS
34. IF YOU CAN'T GUESS HIM, YOU'RE NOT CUT OUT FOR THIS KIND OF WORK
35. HIS "BROTHER" WAS DAN
36. HE ASKED "WHY DO FOOLS FALL IN LOVE"
37. HE LIKED LIZARDS AND SNAKES AND WILLIAM BLAKE
38. HIS SON JULIAN FOLLOWS IN HIS FOOTSTEPS



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## GWUSA makes fall plans

GW Student Association President Adam Freedman will be busy this summer organizing next year's schedule of events and programs.

In addition to planning next year's events, he will spend time processing the spring academic evaluations, improving the test file and assembling the Student Directory and Freshman Register.

He intends to continue his bi-monthly meetings with GW President Lloyd H. Elliott and would also like to "meet with some of the University leaders who I usually don't get a chance to sit and talk with during the academic year."

In addition, Freedman would like to work closer with the administration through monthly forum/information sessions where University administrators would come and talk to students. Freedman said GWUSA has sponsored similar programs this year, but they were run "only haphazardly."

In the fall, Freedman hopes to start publishing a one-page bulletin providing the groups with a two- to three-week update on GWUSA's activities. GWUSA will also continue to place monthly evaluations in The GW Hatchet.

-Denise Helou

## What's wrong with the U.N.?

by Joel von Ranson  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"How can the United Nations function as a democratic organization if not all of the individual members support a democratic ideology?"

Moderator and Baltimore Sun Correspondent Charles Cordy's question proved to be the central battleground for three panelists in the Marvin Center last Thursday night as they debated about "What's Wrong with the United Nations?"

The three speakers, Tom Dewey of the Heritage Foundation, Walter Hoffman, executive director of the World Federalism Organization, and Margaret Galey, a staff member on the House Foreign Affairs Commit-

tee, each attempted to determine the problem and propose the best methods of reform.

"There has been a long history of reforms within the United Nations, and of all methods, none has been more successful than the United States' use of financial pressure—threatening to reduce funding—as a means of achieving desired reforms," Galey asserted. She further proposed the adoption of a budget procedure to allot more say in budget decisions to the international body's major donors.

Dewey argued that the United Nations has been reduced to a propaganda organization for Third World countries with "little

political significance."

Hoffman presented a 14-point plan to "reform and restructure the U.N. system" as the only means of avoiding World War III. He said today's United Nations is in an "embryonic stage," and by strengthening it, we can achieve a more united world. Among his 14 points were proposals for "a permanent peace-keeping force of sufficient size and mobility to maintain the status quo during the dispute settlement process." He concluded, "U.N. reform is the key to world peace and the survival of humanity."

The debate was sponsored by the College Democrats and the College Republicans.

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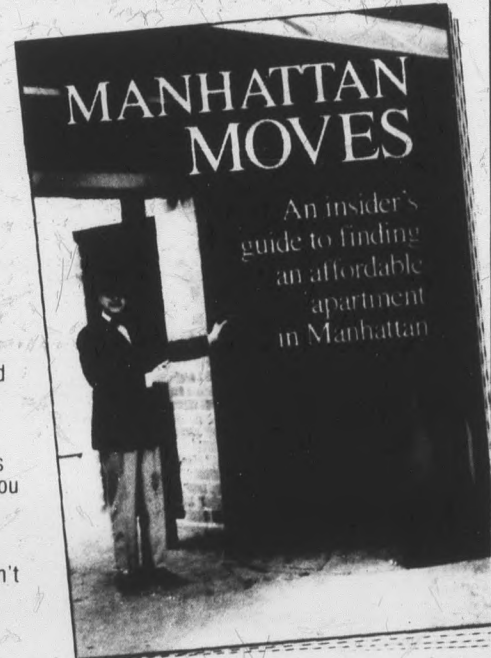
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# \$1.25M salary discrimination suit filed at U Maryland

Female faculty members at the University of Maryland's College Park campus have filed a \$1.25 million lawsuit against the

university, claiming they are being paid less than their male colleagues.

The suit, filed in Baltimore federal court in February 1986, argues that female faculty members have been "intentionally paid less than similarly situated male faculty members" and "given lower merit increases than similarly situated male faculty members." The suit names University Chancellor John B. Slaughter, President John Toll and the university itself as defendants.

If the University of Maryland loses the case, it could pay as much as \$1 million in

compensatory damages and \$250,000 in punitive damages, in addition to back pay with interest and attorney's fees, to the 10 plaintiffs.

The university conducts an annual review which compares male and female salaries and supplements them, in an attempt to equalize pay, if a discrepancy is found, according to Roz Hiebert, director of public information for the university. "There have been some differences found in some areas," she said, "but the discrepancies are narrowing." Hiebert attributed the discrepancies to "various

factors," including the fact that female faculty take longer to receive tenure due to childbirth leave and other reasons.

GW, like Maryland, conducts "periodic reviews" to compare salaries both within the school and with other universities, GW's Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick French said. "We review female and male salaries to make certain they're fair," he said, noting that in the past year there "has not been a single salary complaint" brought before him or Associate Provost Marianne Phelps.

-Kevin Tucker

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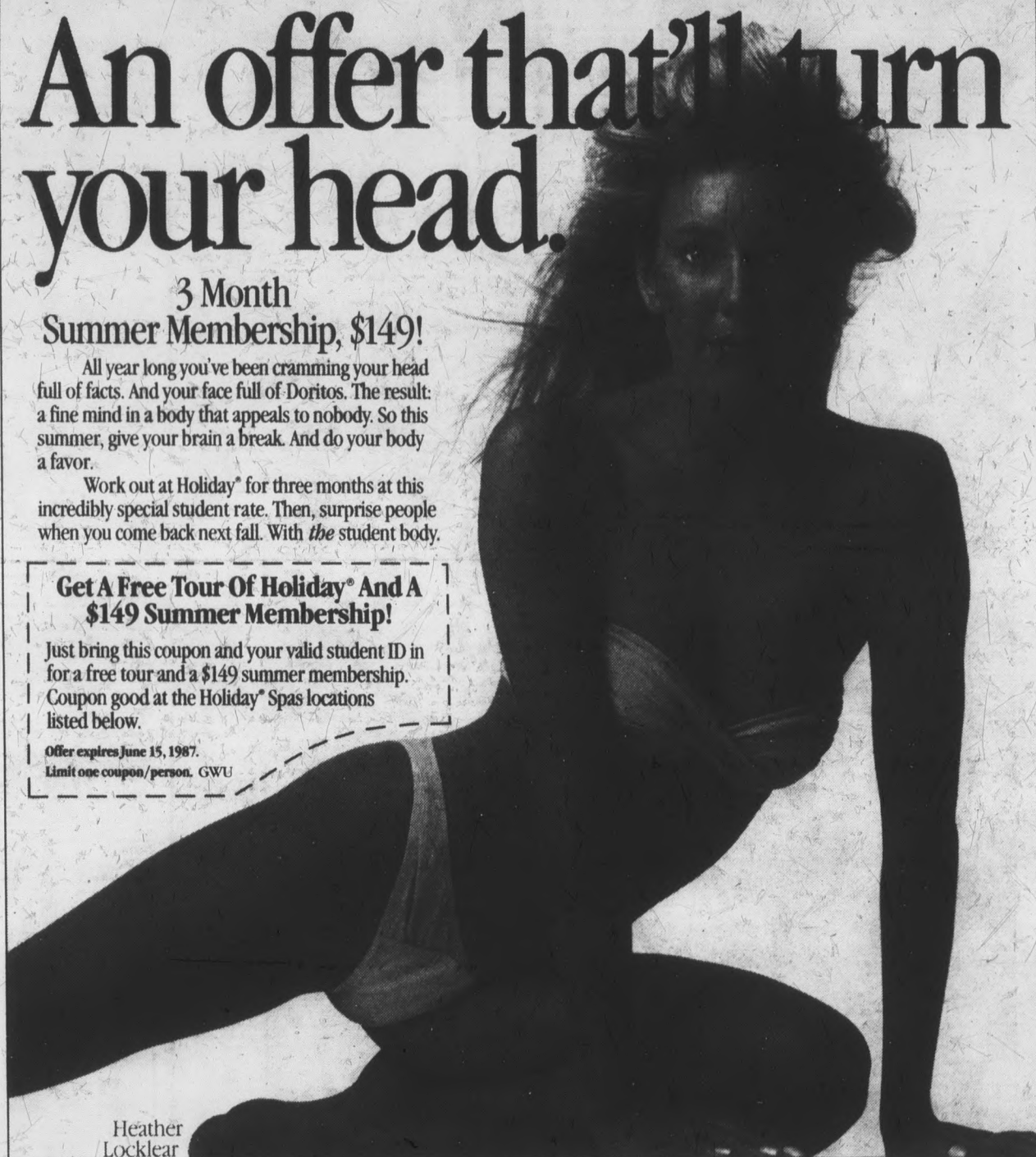
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**IMPEACH MEESE, BUSH AND REAGAN!**  
Rally: Sunday, April 26. Gather at DC's Lafayette Park at Noon, march to the Capitol. Rally from 2-4. For more info, call 642-0517.  
A cancer grows on the Presidency!

## ISRAELI FOLK DANCING

Every Monday

Basic instruction 7PM  
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MC Continental Room

Wanted Healthy male volunteers ages 20-28 to take part in study of dietary fat and cholesterol. \$200 for participation. Study will run through the summer. Call Terry McIntosh at 676-4206.

Dreaming of a future filled with fun, money, and travel? We want to tell you how you can achieve this. Take an interest in your future-attended Future Shock! The Reluctant Revolution. 4/21, MC403, 7:00.

## Organizations

Your future is now! Time is running out. Find out why at Future Shock! The Reluctant Revolution.

## Personals

AMY: I'm going to miss you, kid. I still can't believe this is all happening. Anyway, I love you! And you better visit! Love, Bethany

## GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:

Tim and Cathy are at dinner one night. Tim still hasn't heard about the job. "Will you calm down, Tim? It'll all work out."

"Cathy, you don't understand. Waiting is impossible. At least if it was a no, I could accept another offer. It's not knowing that's killing me."

"Tim, get used to it. Life is a waiting game."

"Well, I don't want to play anymore. How can you be so calm? You don't know whether I'll be here or 400 miles away?"

"I'll worry about that when the time comes."

The next day, Tim gets a phone call from The Journal. They would like to offer him a position. Initially he's ecstatic. When he gets off the phone, he realizes that if he took the job, Pete didn't.

Later at the office he sees Pete. Both are very quiet and hesitant. Finally Pete says, "I'm sorry."

"What are you sorry for?"  
Simultaneously they say, "I got the job!"  
"Whoa," Tim shouts, "We both got offers?"  
"I got mine this morning."

"So did I."

"This calls for a celebration!"  
Later that day, Ariel and Cathy catch up with 2 very drunk and happy people and join their celebration.

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## Wanted

Driving to Seattle in early to mid-May. Looking for non-smoker to share expenses. Call 979-5413.

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## Entertainment

**Wanted:** U2 Tickets for Meadowlands concert. Call Joanne (day) 662-0705, (evening) 686-4196.

## Help Wanted

**ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT.** FT or PT. Some data entry exper. helpful. Downtown bookstore. Call Jo Chandler 298-8014.

Babysitting for 5 year-old Tues & Thurs PMs, 3-10:30 Alexandria 691-0845.

**COUNSELOR JOBS:** Trim Down! Physical Fitness Camp, NYS Catskill Mountains. All Sports, crafts, theatre, aerobics, computer, weight training, kitchen, etc. Apply Camp Shane, Ferndale, New York 12734, (914) 292-4644.

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## HELP WANTED

Five Student Assistants for large national education association within walking distance of campus. 15-20hrs/week starting ASAP continuing through summer. Work-study positions available. General office work filing, mailing, answering phones, etc. Contact Roxanne Everetts, Customer Service Manager, 232-8777 between 8:30AM-4:30PM. EOE.

**HELP WANTED: Law Office** part-time (maybe full-time summer), start now, flexible schedule, office and clerical work for helpful, bright employee. Organize files, photocopy, court filings for attorneys with diverse practices. Some typing skills necessary. WordStar a plus or willing to learn. \$5/hr+ depending on skills. Ms. Albin, 842-2300.

**HELP WANTED: Part-time lab aide, 8 hours/week in infectious disease lab. Start now thru summer. Call Liz 676-2912.**

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**Lifeguards and pool operators** immediate opening for DC pool 3-8 weekdays, 12-7 weekends. Call 654-7665.

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(See MORE, P.22)

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# Sports

## GW baseball hopes it's finally found a home at RFK field

by Doug Most  
Sports Editor

The GW baseball team may have finally found a home.

GW Assistant Men's Athletic Director Tom Korpel, GW Head Baseball Coach John Castleberry and the Colonial baseball team are all excited about the recent development in the team's search for a home field. This new development would have the Colonial nine (along with GW's soccer teams) playing its home games at a practice field behind RFK Stadium.

"It is all in a preliminary stage," Korpel said. "We are investigating our using it in the future, but a lot of things need to be worked out. We have absolutely no commitment."

This season, the Colonial nine has played a total of 12 "home games." Six have been played at Robinson High School in Fairfax (Va.) County, four at Georgetown University's field and the remaining two were played at Prince George's Community College.

GW stands with an overall record of 16-18 and a 7-1 mark in the Atlantic 10 Conference. The team's chances for a wild-card bid to the NCAA Tournament seem slim, but by winning the conference tournament the Colonials would automatically receive a bid.

Korpel and the GW coaching staff are worried, however, about the effect this travelling to both home and away contests will have

on the players. "Playing all those games on the road hurts our record and the students' studies," Korpel said in an interview with The Washington Times last week. "We don't want the kids away from school that much."

"Obviously, it's not a positive thing," Castleberry told the Times. "We try to make it one, but it will help us down the road in tournament situations, if we get there."

Castleberry would also enjoy access to the field for practice purposes. Right now, the team practices at the Ellipse, a small field sandwiched between the Washington Monument and the White House. The team makes do with the field by walking off 90 feet for the bases and hitting in front of a batting screen originally intended for softball.

For now, Korpel is contacted when the field is available, and he relays it to Castleberry who tries to take advantage of every opportunity the team has to practice on a legitimate diamond. Those from GW, however, have hopes for a long-lasting deal with the people from RFK. "Perhaps it will turn into something permanent one day," Korpel said.

Korpel also has one other concern for the sport at GW. "We would really like to find somewhere to play where the student body can go and see them in action."



GW's Frank Avvisato and the rest of the Colonial baseball team have struggled of late dropping the team's record to 16-20.

## Colonials swept by West Virginia Ace Mountaineer pitcher stifles GW in opener

by Doug Most  
Sports Editor

The hole is getting deeper for the 16-20 GW baseball team following two Atlantic 10 Conference losses to West Virginia University yesterday and a loss at the University of Maryland/Baltimore County on Saturday.

In yesterday's opener at the Georgetown University diamond, WVU's Ken Smith pitched his team to a 2-0 win. The senior Smith, last year's A-10 Pitcher of the Year with a 10-0 record, raised his record to 7-0 this year. GW could only muster three hits, two of which did not leave the infield.

"He was just outstanding," said GW assistant coach Tom Reinisch. "It was a joy to watch him work out there." GW pitcher John Fischer also pitched well despite the loss. "He has been our best all year, no doubt," Reinisch said. GW's best, however, was not good enough.

WVU (6-0 in the A-10) won the second game, 9-4, thanks to 18 hits off three GW hurlers. GW hitters sputtered and managed only seven hits. Two of

GW's hits came by way of the long ball as Mike Rolfe hit a two run homer in the second inning and John Flaherty hit a solo shot in the sixth. Joe Knorr, GW's most consistent offensive performer this year, added two hits. "He [Knorr] can't do it alone," Reinisch said. "He needs help consistently from someone else."

Bobby Gauzza started for GW, but was knocked out in the fifth inning. Kevin Duffy and Bill Arnold handled the relieving chores, but neither could contain hot Mountaineer bats.

Against the University of Maryland/Baltimore County, freshman John Feinauer started for GW and gave up six first inning runs en route to a 7-4 loss. "He [Feinauer] just could not find the strike zone," Reinisch said.

GW, 7-3 in the conference, concludes its series against the Mountaineers today in a doubleheader starting at 2 p.m. at Georgetown University. Karl Feinauer and Mark Eyer will be on the mound for Colonials.

## Sports Briefs

### Crew

The men's novice four lightweight crew was the only GW boat to win against crews from La Salle College, Temple University and the University of Rhode Island Saturday in Philadelphia.

The men finished the day 1-3. The novice four defeated La Salle, 6:49 to 6:54, while the novice eight lost its race to La Salle.

The varsity lightweight eight lost to Temple. "We felt we could beat them. We might catch them by the end of the year ... chase them down," GW Head Coach Paul Wilkins said of the Temple race.

The GW women lost all three of their races. "They beat us more than they did last week. I don't know why," Wilkins said.

"[We have] a crew of a lot of potential, they just make mistakes on race day," Wilkins said. The GW women finished last, behind Temple and URI.

The women's varsity lightweight eight boat is 3-5. "We're real competitive. At the end of the year, they will be there with the best," Wilkins said.

The GW crew's next race on May 2 at 9 a.m. in the D.C. Area Championships on the Potomac River.

### Men's Tennis

The GW men's tennis team's woes continued last weekend as the squad dropped a conference match to Rutgers University, 8-1, Saturday at Hains Point.

"Close but no cigar," is how senior Captain Barry Horowitz described the loss. Horowitz, playing at number two, lost the decisive third set, after winning the second, 7-6.

Thierry Chiappello, playing first singles, lost 6-1, 6-0. Lou Shaff, Emile Knowles and Peter Kagan all lost in three sets. "Emile and Pete were winning big time ... but whatever," Horowitz said.

Kagan and Keith Wallace, the number three doubles team, won the only match for the GW.

The Colonials next play at George Mason on Wednesday.

-Richard W.C. Fields Lin

## Lacrosse edged in 3-OT thriller George Mason comes back from 4-2 deficit

by Rich Katz  
Executive Editor

The GW lacrosse team, in only its second game, battled George Mason through almost three full sudden-death overtime periods before the Patriots scored the game-winning goal for a 5-4 win Friday afternoon in a game marked by several momentum shifts by both teams and a rain-trenched GMU field.

With less than a minute remaining in the third overtime period and GW goalie Ron Roth being bombarded with shots, a Patriot attacker finally beat the Colonials with a shot from straight in front of the goal. On the game winning shot, Roth was screened by two George Mason attackers.

"It was tough in the overtime periods," said Michael Schlossman, GW's co-captain. "Because we've

only been practicing once a week, we weren't well-conditioned and got tired during the overtimes."

The Patriots sent the game into overtime with 33 seconds left in regulation with a goal which capped off a comeback from what was once a 4-2 GW lead.

GW (0-2) played the game with only four defenders—Jeff Serlin, Lloyd Goldmark, Bobby Weiss and Rob Jaffe—after injuries, a virus bug and the Easter holiday weekend forced the rest of the defensive unit to miss the game. GW also lost the services of starting center midfielder Bill Belmont who separated a shoulder in the second period.

For the first three quarters of the game, GW (0-2) controlled the action. "We knew we couldn't run with them so

we spread out our offense and went for the open shots," Schlossman said. "We played more as a team this game, and our attackers moved the ball well around the cage. Then they started running."

GW ran off to an early 2-0 lead on first-quarter goals by Schlossman and Chris Mendola. After a George Mason goal cut the lead to 2-1, GW's Evan Sieglerman's tally increased the advantage to 3-1. The two teams exchanged goals to make it 4-2 before George Mason's comeback.

For the game, GW outshot the Patriots, 33-31. The Colonials also won nine of 12 face-offs, thanks to midfielder Mark Wolf.

GW's lacrosse team concludes its initial season May 2 in a revenge game at George Mason. The scheduled starting time is 4 p.m.



# The Year in Review: News

## Racism, rise in drinking age highlight year of news

by Jennifer Cetta  
and  
Sue Sutter  
News Editors

Although spring signifies a new beginning, for college students it more often marks the end of the academic year. It also means it's time for another GW Hatchet year-end wrap-up, albeit most newspapers make their grand reflections in late December when it is truly a "Year in Review."



It was thumbs up for reelected GWUSA prez Adam Freedman.

Since college students tend to live more by an academic calendar than a Roman calendar, now is the best time to sum up the news and events that shaped the University and made headlines during the past eight months.

"Sobering news for GW students"—this was the front-page headline of the Aug. 28 issue which topped a combination of stories about a new University policy on alcohol and promotion and a story on D.C. Mayor Marion Barry's push for a 21-year-old drinking age. The push for the age hike essentially came from Congress—the Hill threatened to withhold highway funding to the District if the drinking age was not raised. Students responded to the proposed hike with anger and fear, and the GW Student Association made an all-out effort to fight the increase. In the end, the result was good for today's students, yet unfortunate for tomorrow's: the drinking age increase included a grandfather clause for anyone who was 18 by Sept. 30, 1986. The age increase leaves this and other universities in the District with the dilemma of establishing an alcohol policy on campus, and it is worth keeping an eye out to see how the administration, particularly the Housing Office, will enforce any University drinking policy for incoming freshmen.

GW students lost a favorite movie spot last September when the Circle Theatre, Washington's longest-running repertory theater, at 2105 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, closed its doors. The building's owners razed the art deco building despite efforts

by the D.C. Preservation Board to preserve the theater as a landmark. Instead, the owners, Jim and Bill Pedas, favored plans to construct a new five-story theater complex. The Pedas brothers came under scrutiny, however, when federal and local officials suspected they had violated regulations concerning asbestos removal.

Perhaps last year's hottest issue, divestment, came to the forefront again this year, beginning with protests during September convocation ceremonies. Later that month, Georgetown University divested its holdings in South Africa, joining such schools as the Universities of Michigan and California. However, the GW administration remained adamant against divestment, taking a wait-and-see attitude. GW investment in the Common Fund, a management firm which invests GW's endowment funds, was valued at \$102 million as of June 1985 and now adheres to the Rev. Leon Sullivan's principles regarding hiring practices in South Africa.

With October came the autumn air, a rash of fasters around the city, an unfinished quad and a 9.3 percent tuition hike for the upcoming academic year. Undergraduate tuition ballooned to \$8,820 with this \$750 increase. Wage increases in faculty and non-faculty salaries, the increased expense of capital projects and a \$30 million debt service were all reasons given for the tuition hike. The increase sparked complaints from students, but a November budget forum for discussion of the hike drew fewer than 10 students and reaffirmed the persistent problem of GW students' apathy.

December revealed a new on-line preregistration system at the Smith Center. Although there were problems and complaints about the system, they were trivial compared to April's preregistration fiasco, when hundreds of freshmen decided to make a party out of the registration ritual by waiting in line from 8 p.m. on the previous night to get into the Smith Center. Their efforts were futile because some were still not there early enough to get their courses. GW Security and Metropolitan police were called in to retain order among students sleeping on the concrete outside the Smith Center.

The year got off to a quiet start until racism hit the front pages of The GW Hatchet with Delta Tau Delta's fliers posted campus-wide advertising a "White History Week," intended as a harmless parody of Black History Month but perceived as racist by a large part of the GW community. The Black People's Union took a stand against the fraternity and organized a protest outside the Delt house where about 65 people participated and more than 35 people watched. Delt President Keith Sopher officially apologized for the incident and though the BPU accepted its sincerity, BPU President Jerlys Thompson said the group had to continue the protest to enforce their stance on the issue.

The GWUSA elections in February saw incumbent Adam Freedman beat challenger Bill Koch for the presidency. Christopher Crowley beat three opponents to become the new GWUSA Executive Vice President. GWUSA Columbian College Senator Mike Pollok took the Joint Elections Committee (JEC) to court late February when he appealed a JEC decision that removed him from the student election (See REVIEW, p. B9)

## Condoms, Thurston chaos sure to be next year's news

by Rich Katz  
Executive Editor

There are times when GW news is on the backburner; it's a news editor's dilemma and an editor-in-chief's nightmare. Front pages are camouflaged to play on readers that there really is important news at GW. The GW Hatchet News Editors Sue Sutter and Jennifer Cetta and I often found ourselves appreciating GW's location because D.C. always lends itself to news. But there's something about next year that makes the Jeanne Dixon in me prognosticate a healthy, hearty news list for each issue.

In light of the rise in D.C.'s drinking age, GW officials decided to make the Thurston Zoo an all-freshman dormitory. Look for the usual Thurston chaos to worsen. The first week of school next fall will make Thurston a zoo times two. Freshmen will walk aimlessly, whining with collegiate inexperience. Their role models are gone and so is the alcohol. There are problems and there's news.

That brings us to the fate of the Greeks. The crystal ball says participation in GW's Greek system will increase from the approximate 10 percent (Greek/total students ratio) this year to at least 16 percent next year, but the fraternities and sororities will be in a state of upheaval trying to conform to the new law. G.G. Flipp's, the Exchange and the 21st Amendment will become primarily upperclassman watering holes. An ensuing identification card snafu looms.

Inside sources say a new GW president will be named around the turn of the new year. The announcement's timing could be a public relations ploy correlating a new year with a new GW era. Certainly, however, speculation will abound during the fall semester. Don't expect the Board of Trustees to name an in-house successor. Look for a past president of another university to bring his experience to GW.

Maybe GW's new leader will ignite the pants of the construction big-wigs to complete GW's year-long quad renovation project. The way things have not progressed with the quad will hopefully serve as a role model of what not to do for GW Hospital helipad builders. The same goes for the Health Maintenance Organization building at 22nd and Eye Streets, NW, and the addition of a staircase to Corcoran Hall. Sawdust in the Rathskeller food may result from conversion of the fifth floor bowling alley to meeting rooms. And it seems as though there's always soiled filth on the southeast corner of the 21st and G Streets intersection. Maybe, just maybe, the garden outside GW's Security's workplace will overcome ever-so-messy caretakers of their not so botanical indecision.

There is no indecision in predicting GW's basketball team to end higher in the Atlantic 10 Conference standings than the 1986-87 eighth place—10-19 overall and 6-12 in the conference—finish. Ellis McKennie, Nate Williams and Mike Jones have an invaluable year of experience and Head Coach John Kuester raves about recruit Glenison Sitney. Kuester's Kardiac Kids should bring out the crowds and maybe inject some life into the George Washington mascot. The GW women's basketball and soccer teams are also headed upward, but the men's soccer team will continue to toy with mediocrity. And perhaps the impossible will happen—GW's baseball team will find a home.

A new preregistration plan with fewer hassles should surface before sign-up time rolls around again. At the same time, plans to increase the number of professors—including black professors—and, in turn, the number of classes offered seems a logical alleviation to some preregistration worries of close-out. The same goes for the expansion, in both time and space, of Smith Center basketball facilities.

We can also expect more political activity



The Greeks may have more Bud-babies next year.

on campus. As in the past, presidential hopefuls will try to sway the student vote with guest appearances at GW. That will lead to rallies and protests and large turnouts. More news.

Racism, drugs, false fire alarms and AIDS are potential front-page stories. Divestment, to a lesser degree, is a given, although Dion, GW's rebel with every cause, is heading cross-country and will be taking at least a semester off. CIA recruiting tactics should be the new and the popular issue to protest on college campuses nationwide, GW being no exception. Expect more financial aid cuts and tuition hikes, too. The problematic, enigmatic and human rain delay WRGW is old news whereas the move of GW's radio and television program to the H Street church is more definite to happen.

GW Student Association President Adam Freedman will continue to have his name in The GW Hatchet pages. Look for new plans and programs from him as he ends his two-year reign with a bang.

As far as The GW Hatchet is concerned, be prepared for a slightly different look: an entertainment supplement, regular editorial columnists, more color and the return of Moonbaby. Will Moonbaby get pregnant again? If so, will he abort? And if he does have a baby, will it be part of a White History Week party? The answers to these questions will be uncovered during the 1987-88 academic calendar.

And finally, expect to be given more free condoms.



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# The Year in Review: Opinion

## It hasn't been a very good year for the Republicans

As I sat in the Hatchet offices contemplating how to begin this year-in-review column, I started questioning what impact, if any, The GW Hatchet's editorials have had this year. I asked myself, have our editorials produced any significant—or even insignificant—policy change by the GW administration or in the nation's policy-making apparatus? No, I really doubt it.

So I asked myself if that meant our editorials are essentially wasted space. No, I really doubt that, as well.

For one thing, the mere fact that topical and important issues are addressed on the editorial page reminds our leaders in Rice Hall and in the White House that everyone is not sitting passively by and acquiescing to the wishes of America's elites.

If our editorials served to enlighten someone to a problem they were unaware of, or helped someone see an issue in a different light, or confirmed in someone's mind that they were right and we were wrong all along, then I'm confident our editorials expressly met their purpose.

With this rationalization exercise behind me, I'd like to now review those national and international issues that The GW Hatchet has broached editorially this year—not all of them, but those which have most acutely altered America's political agenda and perhaps future.

● Ronald Reagan/the Republican Party's hemorrhoidal political year—it sure hasn't been a pretty year for the president and his party. Last November, in an election that surprised most political pundits, the Democrats convincingly recaptured the Senate, thereby refuting the conclusions of those political analysts who believed a Republican realignment was occurring.

If the election spotlighted anything about

America's polity, it showed that the nation is in an era of political dealignment; party loyalty is at a nadir and ticket-splitting is at its zenith.

The Iran-*contra* fiasco has also tormented the president and the Republicans. For whatever reason, call it compassion or senility, Reagan decided to pursue an arms-for-hostages policy—mistake number one—and as the policy was carried out by his subordinates, it turned out to be Reagan's Waterloo. At least two subordinates, Oliver North and John Poindexter, were dismissed because of their involvement in what was apparently a renegade operation to funnel the profits from the arms sale to the *contras*.

In the months that followed, and amidst

### Stuart Berman

ongoing congressional investigations and special prosecutors, it also became evident that President Reagan was, to say the least, a very aloof president. But did Reagan receive the brunt of the criticism for being such a half-witted clown? No, criticism from both the left and right was hurled instead at Chief of Staff Donald Regan for allowing the president's prestige to deteriorate. Therefore, the solution (at least as Nancy saw it) was not to find Reagan a brain, but to get rid of Regan, which she did.

Many people believe that Regan's resignation, coupled with the appointment of Howard Baker, a well-liked moderate Republican, can pull Reagan out of the Iran quagmire. I wouldn't count on it, however. Just look at how Congress treated Reagan in the recent highway bill debate; they overturned a veto that Reagan had fought hard to sustain. Quite succinctly,

the White House be quacking.

● Soviet *glasnost*—There is little doubt that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is from a vastly different school of communist thought than his predecessors. Change is happening in the USSR—not media ploys, but real, concrete changes. Just how far Gorbachev can go in reforming the communist monolith depends on two things—how fast he moves with his reforms and how many (and whose) feet he steps on.

● Arms Control—Reagan showed us how little he really knows about anything during the Reykjavik summit. Reagan went there with a very nonchalant attitude while Gorbachev went there to play hardball. As a result, score one for the Soviets.

Among other things, the White House frightened much of Western Europe by agreeing in principle to the idea of withdrawing intermediate-range nuclear missiles from Europe without first addressing the question of the Soviets' short-range weapons. Although Reagan has now backed away from his original proposal, Western Europe is still quite edgy. However, as a result of Secretary of State George Shultz's recent Moscow visit, it looks like an arms control pact is imminent. Whether this treaty will alleviate the two main problems many see with the INF talks—verification and disposing of the short-range missiles—however, has yet to be clearly shown (at least to me).

● Judicial decisions—The courts handed down some decisions this year that seem to suggest a judicial hostility towards liberty. Last summer, for instance, the Supreme Court upheld a Georgia law prohibiting sodomy—an incredible attack on our privacy rights. Another Supreme Court attack on liberties came in February when

the Justices ruled that evidence obtained improperly may still be considered in a trial if the police made "honest mistakes" in executing the search warrant. The Justices do not seem to realize what a pivotal role the exclusionary rule plays in upholding the Fourth Amendment.

Additionally, two Southern textbook cases this past year showed that a lack of legal insight is not just unique to the Supreme Court. A federal judge in Tennessee ruled that schools act unconstitutionally when they require fundamentalist Christian school children to use textbooks that offend their religious beliefs (the problem was that the books, which so outraged the fundamentalists included such major heretical works as *The Diary of Anne Frank* and *The Wizard of Oz*). Then an Alabama judge declared that secular humanism is indeed a religion and thus must be excluded from textbooks. All these decisions, in combination with William Rehnquist's appointment as Chief Justice, show us that the New Right/Moral Majority coalition is alive and well—at least they were until the PTL scandal surfaced.

Sure, other significant issues were played out on America's political stage—including tax reform, congressional inaction on the deficit and the overturning of Reagan's veto of the South African sanctions bill—but no matter which issue I think about, the conclusion I draw is still the same; problems plague our government and only by keeping a watchful eye on our leaders and voicing our displeasure whenever they seem to blow it will we be able to preserve those constitutional ideals that America is celebrating this year.

Stuart Berman is editorials editor of The GW Hatchet.

## Can GW become "the conscience of the society?"

This past December I had the privilege of speaking to a group of students gathered at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta. That historic place, home church of both Martin Luther King, Jr. and Sr., abounds with memories, powerful proclamations, passionate prayers and political action. I was moved to recount some of the key events and personalities of the Civil Rights movement of the 1960s. The audience was younger than I thought they would be; most had been born after Dr. King's assassination. I felt compelled to give them a history lesson. I wanted to implore them to combat the social amnesia that clouds our memory of critical events and impairs our collective conscience. More importantly, I hoped they would consider their role as history makers. I suggested that, as we proceed quickly to the turn of the century, a new sense of making history which is racially, culturally and ethically enriched, is immensely possible and painfully necessary.

It was easier to reflect on the teachings and history of Martin Luther King, Jr. than it was to talk about our lives together as university students, staff and faculty. Such is the case here at GW. Our "We Share the Dream"

campaign runs the risk of becoming sentimental graffiti while too many important conversations, choices and policies go unspoken, neglected or undone. There at Ebenezer Baptist Church it was easier and quite natural to discuss Dr. King's sense of the "beloved community" and his calling for "dangerous unselfishness" as he did on the evening before his assassination. Back home in the neighborhood here at GW, it's been difficult to establish the quality of discourse that serves to cut through the overt and covert actions of our prejudice. Yet such discourse and sharing is essential if the university is to be, as Dr. Peter Caws recently described it, "the conscience of the society." The most visible consequence of conscience is responsibility, or the lack thereof, in public life. And, in the words of Hannah Arendt, "to create responsibility in public life we must create public space and act creatively and heroically in it."

The university community is that "space," often times in spite of itself. I'll never forget the conversation that went on between the leaders of the Black People's Union and the Delta Tau Delta fraternity in the BPU office on the night of Feb. 7, prior to the

protest at the Delta's White History Week party. In the heat of the conflict, it was obvious that some people who needed to talk to understand each other were doing so for the very first time. It was frustrating to witness blacks, once again, having to instruct whites about the realities of racism; we all need to take responsibility for that education. What I saw happening in those moments was an important indictment of inexcusable behavior. But what's more, it was an opportunity to "create

### Bill Crawford

responsibility in public life." I wonder what's happening to that opportunity here at GW?

Rather than listen to media accounts and read recent commentaries like those in The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, Newsweek and Time that have cited GW and other schools on matters of prejudice, misunderstanding and racism, we have yet to commit ourselves to the kind of rich introduction and exchange which took place here on Feb. 7. Consequently, we have yet to experience the fruits of a deepened, dignified community

which could come from such encounters. Could, or will, GW act "creatively and heroically" in creating a public space that initiates and stimulates responsibility in public life? In the past several weeks, there have surfaced many ideas and possibilities:

● The need for the GW administration to, at least, reiterate its opposition to racial prejudice and its ongoing commitment to cultivating inclusivity and a deeper appreciation of our racial and cultural diversity.

● The need for a more significant black student population. In a city whose black population exceeds 75 percent, would the University care to commit itself to a black student enrollment of greater proportions than the current 3-5 percent?

● The need for more black faculty. Admittedly, competition for black professors is intense; other universities might be more attractive for numerous reasons. But along with faculty appointments, what about possibilities like a D.C.-Metro faculty exchange and seminar series with black faculty and other scholars in non-university positions?

● The need for a deeper, more publicized involvement with the D.C. community. Many significant GW-initiated services and

projects already exist. Might they be better understood as vehicles for combatting racism and other forms of prejudice?

● The need to move beyond the "event mentality" toward relationships and ongoing activities. For example, can't Black History Month and the Martin Luther King Birthday celebration become more active as kickoffs or culminations to service, study and/or travel projects for students, faculty and staff?

● The need to work closely with already existing organizations. For instance, the fraternity-sorority system and the Residence Life program are two of the most resourceful networks around here. Would they consider establishing a school-year agenda focused on understanding and combatting our racial and cultural prejudices?

Will such ideas and rich possibilities be realized through "creative and heroic" actions? Will such leadership and direction materialize at GW and other American universities? Will we live up to our identity as the "conscience of the society?"

Reverend Bill Crawford is director of the Ecumenical Christian Ministry and a member of the GW Board of Chaplains.



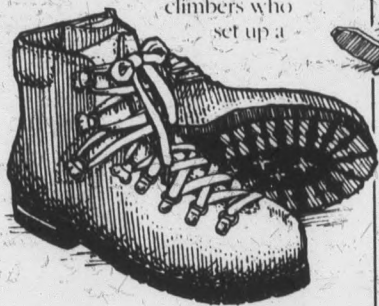


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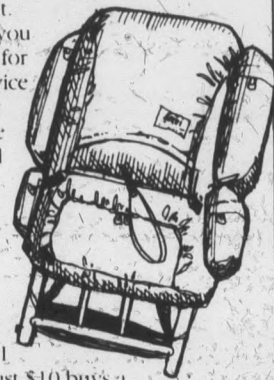
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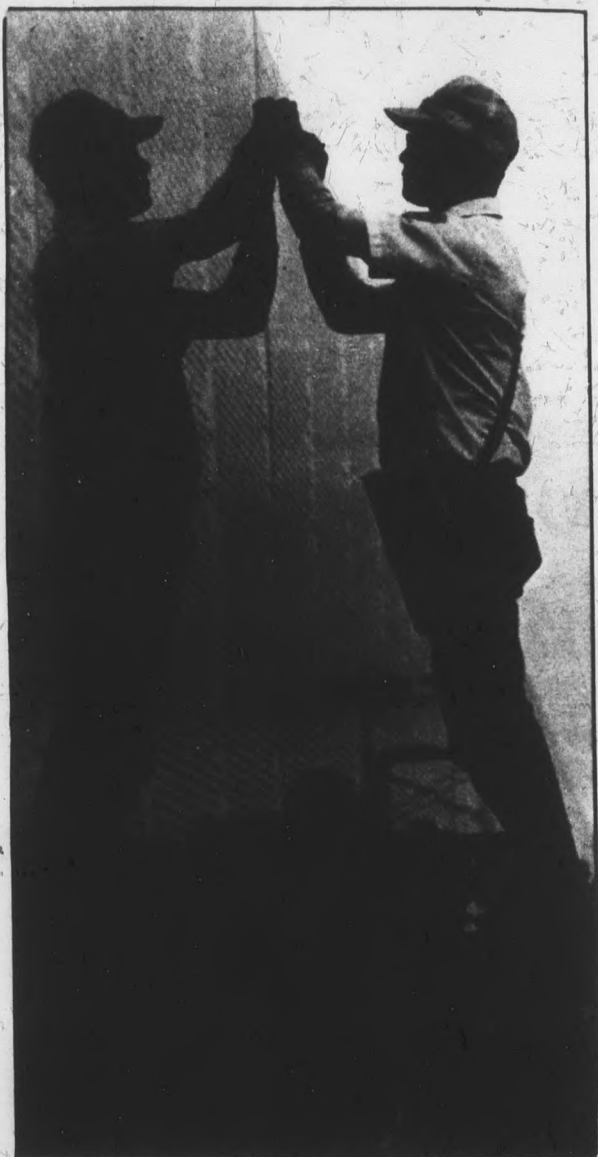
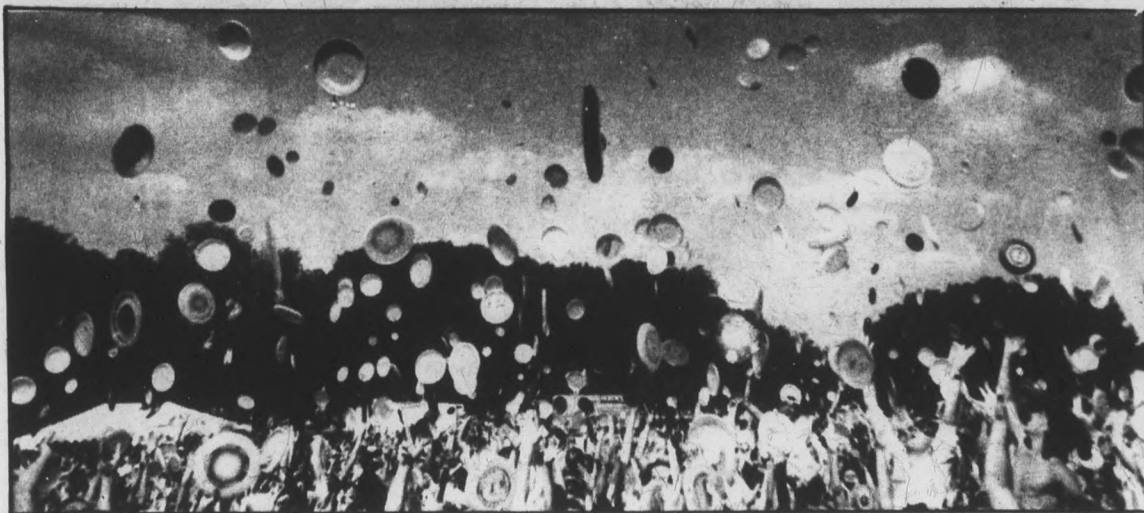
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# The Year in Re



Clockwise (from left): A sad reflection of the past—a U.S. Park Ranger etc. Memorial; Frisbees dominate the skies as a new world record for most frisbees on the Mall; Freshman Gary Horewitz makes a party of preregistration April 7 at the Smith Center; Members of the Great Peace March form a human chain in a quest for nuclear disarmament and global peace; Activist Abbie Hoffman speaks at Reagan's speech about the Tower Commission last month in the Marvin Center; October to urge GW's divestment of its South African holdings to try to bring a change.

Contributing photographers: Tom Zakim, Vin



# Review: Photos



ger etches another name onto the Vietnam Veterans  
 of frisbees in the air at one time is set at the Frisbee Fest  
 n April 7—joining more than 400 other freshmen outside  
 an chain around the White House last November in their  
 Hoffman hammers home his disapproval of President  
 rvin Center; and marchers parade down Eye Street last  
 ring a quicker end to apartheid.

kim, Vince Feldman, Alex DeSevo. Production: Cookie Olshen.

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## Beav-rating the University: GW's literary beaver grades the school

It's been a long time since I wrote my last (and only) column for the Hacker, ... er, Hatchet, about this University. Judging by the response my last piece brought in—which was very positive, unless you count several threats by Rice Hall officials to do irreparable damage to my parents' credit rating—I figured it was time, once again, to tell it like it is. Except this time I will be telling it like it was because now it is time for:

### THE OFFICIAL YEAR-END GW REPORT CARD

So, prepare yourselves (especially if you've already forked over next year's tuition) to find out just how GW fared this past year. Oh, yeah—one last thing: DON'T SUE ME! This was Dion's idea, I swear.

● **Academics:** Not as bad as GW students would have you believe, but then again \$8,070 (soon to be \$8,820) is an awful lot for Mommy and Daddy to shell out for Intro To Oversized Sweaters and Basic Hair Bleaching & Curling. All kidding aside, there are some really good courses here

at GW. There also are some very good professors. Whether the twain shall meet is another story (I learned that in *Confusing People Through Poetic Allusions* 142).  
Grade: **B-**

● **Food Service:** First, we must break this down into two categories—food and service. Second, we must try to be objective; however, having been on

**Kevin McKeever**

the 14-meal plan, this will be painfully difficult (kinda like digesting those greasy breakfast rings—Saga doughnuts, that's it).

Food: One could identify what most of the entrees were (assuming they were once something living and/or edible). Of course, that was because most of them were labeled. However, I'm still a little foggy on what "Some Kind Of Meat" and "Yellow, Watery Stuff" are. And did you ever notice the fondness Saga has for shredded lettuce? It's everywhere. I like lettuce on sandwiches and burgers, but I think we're getting

carried away when it replaces sprinkles at Thurston's Sundae Bar. Grade: **D**

Service: If foreign students learn any English here at GW, we can all thank Saga workers. Anyone who does not leave GW having the catch phrase "pickle and chips" permanently etched into his everyday vocabulary is either anorexic or very lucky. However, for Alma and anybody who remembers not to put tomatoes on sandwiches unless you ask them—Grade: **B-**

● **Activities/Clubs:** If there is one thing GW has a lock on, it is this department. There is something for everyone, even wayward "novelist posing as journalist" types. Just look at this small sample of groups: the College Democrats, College Republicans, Progressive Student Union and GW's Under-utilized Student Association (GWUSA). Plus, GW is near a Cloyd Heck of a lot of bars. Without a doubt—Grade: **A**

● **Sports:** GW does not have a football team. Nor a hockey team. We do have a basketball team, but I'm not sure anybody else knows. We also have a baseball team which actually wins some of its games. Besides, I like the name of their head coach. For that reason alone, this category deserves a break. Grade: **B+**

● **Residence Hall Life:** I was going to write many nasty things about the lottery system until I found out that Calhoun is now going coed—God bless this University. Seriously, GW's dorms beat the stuffing out of Georgetown's. Even our roaches are faster than theirs. However, someone should teach a certain group of people from (of all places) Long Island that it is called an "elevator" not a "vator." And no, I won't hold it for you. Grade: **A-**

● **Preregistration:** The greatest thing since sliced bread, and hear me out before you get the noose tied. Think about how everyone complains about a lack of school spirit and the apathy problem. This is the ultimate solution—a massive sleeper in front of the Smith Center. Remember being able to complain to everyone about having to line up at 8:30 p.m.? Remember how good that "Manoch C&C dog" tasted at 3 a.m.? Remember getting your \$200 sleeping bag stolen? For **SGBA students:** Remember being shut out of your accounting class and not being able to graduate? For **non-SGBA students:** Remember the fun of watching SGBA students cry, beg and plead to get into accounting so they could graduate. Ah, those memories (sniff) get me (weep) every time. Grade: **F** (you didn't think I was serious, did you?).

Well, I've opened myself to enough lawsuits already, so here's wishing you and your loved ones "Safe Sex" and a happy summer vacation.

Kevin McKeever, still "The Beaver" to friends and foes, has been named both Hatchet news editor for next year and most likely to have a nervous breakdown.

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## Review

continued from p. B1

ballot for failing to attend a mandatory JEC candidate forum. After an evening of deliberation, the five-member GW Student Court ruled in the JEC's favor and decided Pollok's circumstances were definitely not extenuating. Pollok said he had been detained at Dulles Airport because of airplane delays when he should have been speaking at the forum.

Gun shots in Calhoun in early March silenced the second-floor residents of the dorm who said they didn't know much about 24-year-old freshman Woo K. Lee, the student who claimed the Colt .38 revolver from which the shots came and turned it into GW Security. One GW student said he witnessed one of five shots fired during a party in Calhoun. The shots occurred in Lee's old room, and the witness said one of Lee's friends offered to sell him the revolver and "tested it" by aiming at a wall and firing it. The Housing Office took immediate action against Lee by evicting him from the housing system and forwarding the matter to the GW Student Court for investigation. Housing's decision was the harshest disciplinary action enforced on a student this year.

The radical 1960s protestor Abbie Hoffman visited GW March 4, proclaiming the rebirth of student activism and criticizing the CIA, Iranscam and Ronald Reagan and his administration. He took a stand with GW Voices for a Free South Africa and promoted awareness on racism and discrimination by leading about 80 people to a wooden structure that Voices members had constructed on the Marvin Center terrace to symbolize this awareness. Hoffman advocated the "Freedom College" as a resurgence of student activism.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott earlier this month announced his plans for retirement, ending a

22-year era at the University marked by unparalleled growth in the endowment and the amount of real property owned by the University.

WRGW, the student-run radio station, proved it had a communication problem when its administrators couldn't decide who was in charge. WRGW Chief Engineer Richard Biby and Station Manager Greg Wymer denounced James Snyder's authority to announce when the station would begin broadcasting. They said Snyder, who still claims the title of managing director, could not maintain his position because he is not currently enrolled at GW. "I can be a part of the station just like anyone else," said Snyder, one of the reborn WRGW's founding fathers.

GW's image was tarnished after it appeared in articles addressing drugs and racism in the Chronicle of Higher Education and The Washington Post, respectively. The Chronicle's story about drugs at GW was distributed to about 75,000 readers and featured a front-page photo of a student wearing a GWU t-shirt and smoking with a bong. Though GW was portrayed only as an example of similar situations on other campuses, administrators and faculty members were upset with the image it portrayed. The Post broached the issue of racial relations, which it said were "non-existent" because of GW's low number of black students and faculty.

Space restrictions certainly prevent us from including all the events which affected GW students. Yet there are a few more that vied for lead story prominence during the year. Former GW basketball player Mike O'Reilly's suit against St. Bonaventure University, a quadless Spring Fling, a new lottery proposal to benefit current Thurston Hall residents, mandatory English classes for struggling foreign teaching assistants, freshman coeds guaranteed housing who were crammed into Thurston study lounges after housing miscalculated its available space, and the creation of a coed Calhoun Hall.



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\*\*\*\*\*  
**GW student Mitch Brainson will give a slide presentation on his recent trip to Poland including Auschwitz & Treblinka concentration camps.**

**8pm, Thurston Piano Lounge  
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## Sports

continued from p. B12

and two wrestlers enjoyed particularly outstanding individual campaigns. Junior Joe Mannix and senior Chris Peterson were consistent performers all season. Mannix, at 158 lbs., won more than 30 matches and lost only four. Meanwhile, Peterson became the fourth GW wrestler to win 100 or more matches in a career. He also made the NCAA Tournament in the 177 lb. weight class but bowed in the preliminary round.

### Spring sports

While GW's fall and winter teams look to improve on their seasons, GW's spring teams continue their efforts. The GW baseball team is looking to get its record above the elusive .500 mark, but injuries and bad weather are not helping the cause. Meanwhile, the GW crew teams and the GW tennis teams are suffering from both inconsistency and limited practice time due to rainy weather.

### Club teams

While the varsity squads are getting most of the recognition on campus, club teams at GW have become more prominent. The GW squash team, in existence for eight years under Professor Charles F. Elliott, finished a respectable 8-10 despite almost no administrative and financial support from the Men's Athletic Department.

A second, little-known club team at GW is the badminton team ("What? GW has a badminton team?"). This year's squad, despite issuing no scholarships, finished second at the National Intercollegiate Tournament, marking the highest finish in history for a GW intercollegiate team. "We beat a lot of teams that I didn't think we could," said Head Coach Donald Paup. "Now we just have to try and keep the program going."

GW lacrosse is the newest club team. Despite only five weeks of practice as a team, the lacrosse team opened its season April 11 at Catholic University and bowed, 10-8, in a tightly-fought game. The team has just one game remaining but players are confident that GW's high concentration of experienced players gives the sport a bright future here.

To wrap it all up, one word comes to mind—inconsistency. Even though some teams brought themselves close to championships, most teased fans and themselves by challenging a powerhouse and then falling hard to a weaker team. GW fans should not despair, however, because as the old cliché says: "Wait 'til next year."

### Hey guys!

We have three summer issues coming up and if you want to be a part of history and write for The GW Hatchet, give "Kitty" Katz a buzz. He's looking for a few good men (and women, of course).

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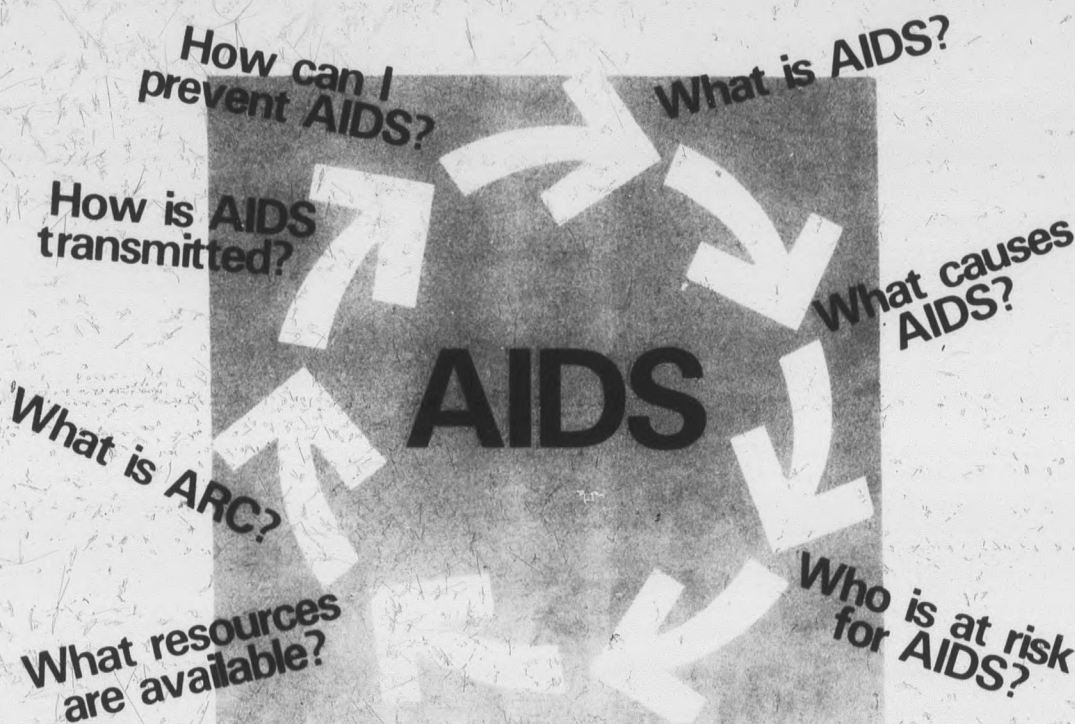
Cloyd Heck Marvin Center

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# The Year in Review: Sports

## '86-87 athletics: Sullivan out, men's swim excels

by Doug Most  
Sports Editor

What do Kenny Emson, Orville Reynolds, Diane Kelly, Tracey Earley, Gerald Jackson, Anna McWhirter, Joe Mannix, Chris Peterson and the GW men's swimming team have in common? Each has been named The GW Hatchet Most Valuable Player for their respective teams during the 1986-87 athletic season at GW.

As the spring season winds down for GW athletes, The GW Hatchet sports staff reflects on the past season of Colonial

achievements and disappointments. While there were no championships for GW varsity teams, the progress of several GW club teams made GW's year in sports unique.

### Men's soccer

The GW men's soccer team finished its season at 10-6-2, and the two players who made the most consistent contributions throughout the season were Emson and Reynolds. Reynolds, a junior, started the season on a tear and led the team in scoring during the first half of the season. Emson, a sophomore, then went on a tear of his own in the second half of the season. For his efforts, Emson was named Co-Athlete of the Month for October. In that month, he scored five goals and dished out six assists. He was also named MVP in the Spartan Classic in Tampa, Florida which GW won. The winning season was to GW Head Coach Tony Vecchione's liking. "Our playing was more than respectable," the coach said. "With the caliber of players we have now as the nucleus of next year's team, we hope to improve even further and become a team of national standing."

### Women's soccer

Diane Kelly led the GW women's soccer team to a 12-10 record, the booters' first winning

season in six years and a dramatic improvement over its dismal 3-11-2 season in 1985-86. Kelly will find difficulty next season trying to match her heroics of this fall. She scored two goals in the team's final game to give her 29 for the season, a new GW record. As a team, GW set new records for both wins in a season and goals scored in a season (65). Despite the loss of four seniors next year, Kelly will return and make anything possible.

### Volleyball

GW Head Coach Pat Sullivan resigned earlier this month, but not before her team, led by senior Anna McWhirter, finished an outstanding season with a second-place finish at the Atlantic 10 Conference championships, losing to nationally-ranked Penn State University in the finals. Aside from finishing 31-9 on the season, Sullivan won her 400th career win and was named A-10 Coach of the Year. McWhirter led the team in almost every statistical category and was named to the All-Conference team along with teammate Corrinne Hensley.

### Men's swimming

The entire GW men's swim team deserves an MVP award for its 9-1 season. Shane Hawes, Gerry O'Rourke, David Kawut, Kamil Salah, Sean Garretson and

Joe O'Rourke are just a few swimmers who had outstanding individual campaigns. "We just had a fantastic season," said GW Head Coach Carl Cox. "They swam unbelievably. In the future, we will move up in the rankings to the point where we will be a team to watch."

### Women's basketball

The GW women's basketball team, under the leadership of first-year Head Coach Linda Makowski and behind the play of sophomore forward Tracey Earley, enjoyed the most successful season in its history. The Colonial Women finished 16-12 overall, marking the first time they have finished a season over .500. The 9-9 record in the A-10 marked the the greatest number of conference wins in the team's history. Earley, a consistent force throughout the season, led the Colonial Women in scoring with an average of 15 points a game.

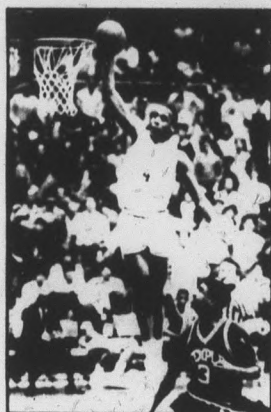
### Men's Basketball

Some things just were not meant to be. Head Coach John Kuester was hoping for a winning season with the addition of junior transfer Gerald Jackson and a crop of exciting freshman. But the team sputtered to a 10-19 record despite Jackson's team-high 14-point, six-assist per-game average. After defeating Rutgers Universi-

ty in the preliminary game of the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament, the Colonials were eliminated by first-seed and nationally-ranked Temple University. Kuester, though, says Ellis McKennie, Nate Williams, Mike Jones and Frank Williams, with a year of college basketball experience, will help the Colonials be more competitive inside and outside conference play.

### Wrestling

The GW wrestling team set a new team record for victories (16) (See SPORTS, p. B11)



Gerald Jackson



Tracey Earley

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